THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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MURDER RESULTS FROM QUARREL OVER JOKE AMONG NUMBER OF PRICEDALE HUNGARIANS

BULLET INTENDED FOR ANOTHER MAN STRIKES BOARDING BOSS IN THE HEAD

Pick is Driven Into Back of One Fighter and His Death is Expected to Follow at any Moment.

TWO CONCERNED IN AFFAIR ARRESTED ON SUNDAY

One man is dead, another is likely to die and a third is seriously wounded, as the result of a fight culminating between a dozen Hungarians over a joke at Pricedale Saturday night.

THE DEAD.

William Smith, 24 years old. Shot in head.

THE INJURED.

Joe Varga, struck in back with pick. May die.

Joe Boldog, shot in right leg.

In connection with the affair two foreigners have been arrrested by the Pricedale police and six others are being looked for. The two arrested are John Sohanos, and Andrew Roncak, and the men who are alleged to have been concerned are John Kutor, Martin John, Bertie Birty, Andrew Ambosh, Steve Uhouse and Seve Stebo. Most of the number are young men although one or two are married.

The affair occurred at about 11:45 o'clock Saturday night, but Smith did not die until about 8:45 o'clock last night in the Monessen-Charleroi hospital, where he was taken immediately after the shooting. Joe Varga and Joe Boldog are being kept at their homes in Pricedale. The body of the dead man is at Correll and Crowley's undertaking rooms in Charleroi, and Coroner James T. Heffran has been notified. Dr. Edwin Mc Kay will hold a post mortem.

Saturday night the two men under arrest and the six others for whom search is being made came from the Pricedale saloon, and on their way home stopped at the boarding house of Smith. There were boarders sitting in front of the house, and good natured fun followed between them and the octet in the street. Finally one of the latter made a remark that he was of the opinion he could beat one of the boarders in a fair fight. Argument led to an angry discussion, and a battle was imminent. At this juncture the boarding boss, Smith, came to the door and begged the men not to fight in his yard. His words only served as an incentive, and in a moment the Hungarians were engaged in a hand to hand conflict. Several had revolvers and pulled them. A dozen or more bullets were fired, and at the first volley the boarding boss fell to the ground mortally wounded. This somewhat quelled the ardor of the fighters to injure one another, and the eight took to their heels, but not until after one had struck Varga a murderous blow on the back with the sharp end of a pick.

Physicians of the Coal company for whom the men worked were soon to the scene and sent Smith to the hospital. The other men were attended and put to bed.

No arrests were made until last evening although the Pricedale police made a search for the eight assailants all Saturday night and Sunday. Last night they were able to land the two who are now under arrest but their six companions have evidentally skipped the section or are in hiding. Schanos and Ronack will be held awaiting the action of the coroner's jury, at an inquest to be held some time this week.

Most Willing Man in Town Furnishes Unpleasant Night and is Booked for Dixmont

Paul Mahus, Who Readily Acquiesces to All Desires, Breaks Three Windows at the Lockup.

Paul Mahus, the willing Lithuanian who was gathered into the police folds Friday night, and told to go home, after he was thoroughly interrogated as to his business and so forth, was rearrested on Saturday and yesterday morning after a wild time at the lockup was taken to the county home by Officer George McEldowney and Constable David Mathers. He will likely be taken to Dixmont asylum.

At the lockup Saturday night Mahus broke three windows with pebbles he managed to scrape out of dark corners, and threw his drinking cup and whatever else he could lay his hands on at the officers. At first when he was arrested the man seemed harmless, although unbalanced mentally

RELIGIOUS CENSUS TO BE TAKEN IN LOCAL DISTRICT

Federated Classes at Head of Movement to Better Systemize Work of the Churches in Charleroi.

The Federated Adult Bible classes of the Charleroi district in beginning their fall work will have a religious census of the district taken the first thing. A meeting of the Federation was held yesterday afternoon at which time President James T. Heffran was instructed to appoint a committee to take the census. He will announce the appointments this week, and a meeting will be held Friday evening to plan the method of work.

The purpose of the religious census will be to learn the number of religious workers in the district, the number in family who are affiliated with a church, the number not in attendance at any church, and the denominational preference. The committee to be appointed will consist of one member from each church of the 15 in the Charleroi district of the Washington County Sunday School association.

A reception and banquet will be held by the Federation in the near future.

Singing Not Appreciated by Officers

Hence Parilla is Requested to Stop and Trouble Follows.

Because he wanted to sing and disliked interference while pursuing that vocation, Mike Parilla got into trouble last night. With some friends he was going down McKean avenue near Sixth street vociferously exercising his vocal organs. Chief of Police Albright heard the noise and told Parilla to quiet down. The man refused and said he was going to "'show' the chief a few things. Three interfered when Chief Albright made the arrest of Parilla, and he captured two of them. The other will be secured later.

Buster Brown and His Dog Tige are Here

Exhibition Today at J. W. Berryman & Son's Store.

With all the funnyiosities to be seen in the comic papers, Buster Brown and his dog Tige are exhibiting at the store of J. W. Berryman and Son today, representing the Buster Brown Hosiery mills. This morning and this afternon crowds were packed about the Fifth street window of the store where the attraction is to be seen. Tige the dog is somewhat larger than Buster and the way he treats his master is rather disconcerting to the later at times. The hosiery mills which the couple represent puts out the celebrated Buster Brown guaranted hoisery for which J. W. Berryman and Son are the sole agents in Charleroi.

STATE CANDIDATES PRESENT AT PHILADELPHIA PICNIC

Congressman Tener Home From Brief Tour of the East During Which He Attended Several Rallies.

IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED EVERYWHERE

After attending the biggest political rally ever held in the northwestern part of Philadelphia, Congressman John K. Tener arrived home yesterday, to look after some private matters before starting out on his regular campaign throughout the State for Governor. The big Philadelphia picnic Saturday was held at Maple Grove Park, and it was a Republican rally given by the Republicans of 14 wards of the northeastern part of the city in the interests of the local Republican Congressional, Senatorial and Legislative candidates as well as the State tickets. In addition to Congressman Tener, the Republican candidate for Governor, all the other candidates of the State ticket were present.

It was a banner attendance. All the Philadelphia papers yesterday unite in estimating the crowd that attended at 40,000. Even the Philadelphia North American, which has been hostile to Mr. Tener's candidacy, although not supporting any of his opponents, has this to say of the picnic:

"It was a great picnic. The Northeast knew that long before it was over and shouted it aloud by sundown. There were thousands of women there, and they were just as safe and as certain of courteous treatment as if they had been in their own homes. It was a temperance picnic too. Despite the fact that the picnic was the vehicle for a Republican rally and the fact that the voters of 14 wards of the northeastern section of the city had been invited to attend, intoxicating liquors were tabooed. Not a drink of whisky or beer was to be had on the grounds. Not a semblance of trouble during the day spoke volumes for the efficient manner in which the order barring liquor was carried out."

Mr. Tener made an address in which he advocated State developments, including the improvement of the port of Philadelphia. He was most enthusiastically received, and was greeted personally by thousands of people It is stated in Philadelphia that the biggest Republican majority ever polled there will be rolled up for the State ticket his fall. Mr. Tener will leave tomorrow noon for Center Hall in Center count to attend the big Grange meeting there. He then expects to start out on his campaign itinerary, which will occupy the most of his time between now and election day in November.

HENDERSON'S CAR STOLEN

Thief Cooly Fits Spark Plug and Drives Off.

BIG PEERLESS MACHINE

The big seven passenger Peerless touring car of William H. Henderson of Pittsburg who is the president of the Henderson Coal company at East Charleroi, was stolen yesterday from in front of the Duquesne club. Pittsburg by an elegantly attired man, who after cooley fitting a spark plug in the machine drove away before Mr. Henderson knew the machine had been tampered with.

Mr. Henderson and J. Wilson had just returned from a trip to Uniontown and were dining at the Duquesne club when the robbery occurred. Before leaving the car they had removed the spark plug to prevent thieves from stealing it. As the crowds of worshipers were just leaving the First Presbyterian church in Sixth avenue, the stranger sauntered down the street and leisurely tried a number of spark plugs before he got one to fit. Then he drove away.

The machine was a familiar one on Charleroi streets, Mr. Henderson often coming here in it. On the side doors it bore the initials W. H. H. The license plate was 1,547.

Mrs. M. J. Kennedy and daughter Lillian and two sons Edward and John and sister, Mrs. John Greely and nephew James Derlin of Pittsburg, were guests of Mrs. Geo. F. Rylands Sunday.

ONE MUCH INJURED IN FIGHT

Braznell Miner May Die From Terrible Wounds.

In a fight which resulted over the alleged theft of a keg of beer at the Braznell mines early Sunday morning Jack Snaroff was shot and perhaps fatally wounded. He is now in the Memorial hospital at Monongahela in a critical condition. Two men who were participants in the quarrel, one of whom did the shooting, escaped. Their names are unknown.

It was about 7:30 Sunday morning when the trouble started. Shortly after 7 o'clock the two men for whom the officers are now looking went to the house No. 47 where Snaroff lived and a quarrel ensued. One of the men, who are said to be strangers pulled a revolver and shot Snaroff it is said, without warning and although several miners standing around witnessed the shooting the strangers were allowed to escape. The bullet entered Snaroff's side and it is believed passed into the stomach. Drs. Booth and Bigger dressed the wound and had Snaroff sent to the hospital.

Officer Curtis, when he learned of the shooting sent to North Charleroi for Constable Dave Mathers bloodhounds but when they arrived they were able to track the fugitives but a short distance. They went in the direction of Coal Centre.

Snaroff is about 30 years of age and is single. His condition according to hospital authorities, was extremely critical.

MINE MEN APPLY FOR A CHARTER

Fire Bosses Organize Protective Association.

HEARING ON OCTOBER 8

The Fire Bosses' Protective Association of the Bitmuminous Mines of Pennsylvania has made application for a charter and October 8 has been fixed as the date for a hearing. It is to have no capital stock, but dues and membership fees are to be paid.

The organization is for the encouragement and protection of trade and commerce by uniting all fire bosses of the bituminous coal mining regions of the State; by protecting their interests by assisting members to get employment, and by rendering

(Continued on Second Page).

UNIFORMITY NECESSARY

Revised Course of Study Recommended by State.

NEW BOOKS ARE RECEIVED

County Superintendent Crumrine has received a shipment of 600 copies of the revised course of study for the elementary grades of the public schools of Pennsylvania, prepared by Superintendent N. C. Schaffer of the State department, and will at once mail them to the teachers throughout the county.

The proposed change in the course of study will be placed before the school directors at their annual sesion during institute, week next December. The change has already received the endorsement of the leading educators of the state and it is thought that Washington county will be one of the first to lend their aid in making a uniform course of study throughout the State.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Come tonight. Start on your way to success—take the Night School course in Douglas Business College. It has helped others to good positions—it will do as much for you.

Don't fail. Don't put this matter off. See us tonight.

Kirk and Clark Building 29t1

To Receive Bids

Proposals for grading, curbing and paving McKean avenue from 13th street to borough line of North Charleroi will be received by borough clerk. All bids to be in on or before the 16th day of September, 1910. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at clerk's office.

Ira L. Nickeson,
Borough Clerk.

Charleroi, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910.
26tf-No-2

Leo. G. Rylands and wife of Chicago are visiting the former's brother, Geo. F. Rylands of the Wellington Hotel.

IMPERIAL WORKS STARTED IN FULL

All Shops of Two Tanks Working Today at Bottle Factory.

With every prospect of a steady run the Imperial Bottle factory has stared up after the usual summer shut down. While the plant was really started Friday, it was not until this morning that all the boys and all the blowers came in. There were two tanks in operation, with a full number of shops on each. Machines installed during the summer will be kept in operation.

Mrs. Jennie Jolliffe was a visitor with friends in Brownsville Sunday.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

You Get the Proper Voucher

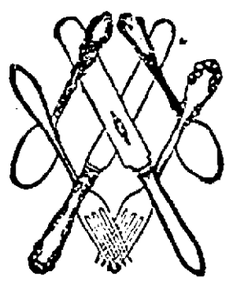
THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI PA

for your money when you pay by check, as the cancelled check furnishes a Perfect Receipt.

We solicit your checking account whether large or small, and insure satisfactory service.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

$2.50 a Set!



1-2 dozen Knives and 1-2 dozen Forks, warranted 12 dwt., with "John B. Schafer" stamped on the blade.

Tea Spoons $1.00 and up a set.

Table Spoons $1.75 and up a set.

Call in and we will be glad to show you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 10

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BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76

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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business cards, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

Sept. 12 In American History.

1806—Andrew Hull Foote, naval hero, famous for his exploits on the upper Mississippi in 1862, born; died 1863.

1876—General Henry A. Wise, noted proslaverist, ex-governor of Virginia and a Confederate veteran, died at Richmond; born 1806.

1909—William Lloyd Garrison, son and namesake of the noted anti-slavery leader, and himself a reformer and publicist, died at Lexington, Mass.; born 1838.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:11, rises 5:34; moon sets 11:04 p. m.; 9 p. m., planet Mercury stationary.

Majority Rule

D. Clarance Gibbony, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Keystone ticket—which by the way is not a representative party, the ticket being nominated by a few self-appointed malcontents—states that the mission of his party is to restore the government of the State back to the people. Just how Mr. Gibbony and his party proposes to effect this transition he does not say, but in accordance with the principles of the United States constitution the right of suffrage is supposed to effect this condition. As the electors of Pennsylvania have the right of suffrage in both nominating and electing officials and representatives to carry out the principles of Goverment, it is hard to comprehend how Mr. Gibbony's party can effect any radical changes along this line.

Since the passage of the primary law the electors can have a voice in every department of Government, from the nomination and election of the lowest township official to the Governor of the State. Any county or group of counties that wanted to put up a fight on the nomination for Governor could have done so over the election of delegates to the State convention. Had the electors this power during the Quay regime there would have been a battle royal in every county of the State in the election of the delegates that nominated the State candidates. E. F. Acheson and his newspapers, the Observer and Reporter, put up a fight against the Republican delegates in Washington county, but the people ruled against him, and he then with a few others bolted his party and put up a ticket of his own.

Thus far the Keystone party has failed to show any vitalizing principles that will rally the voters to its support. It is merely an opposition ticket pure and simple, and its platform has nothing that will call the voters out any more than either of the other old parties. The cause of the political abuses and corruption that may exist is the indifference of the voters. With every power of franchise that is possible under the constitution, if the voters refuse to go to the poll under the old parties, what has the Keystone party to offer that will induce them to turn out? Absolutely nothing new, nor can it give the voters any more rights or privileges that they do not already possess.

An Important Move

State Superintendent Schaffer has mapped out a uniform course of study for all the elementary schools of the State, and through the agency of the county superintendents the new plan will likely be put into execution. As understood the plan is a complete course of study which will continually progress the pupils upward to the high school, and which will be operative in all the cross-roads schools, no matter how often the teachers are changed.

The move is a most important one, and the wonder is that it was not put into execution long ago. Lack of uniformity and grade work in the country schools has been one of the weaknesses of Pennsylvania's system, which otherwise is most admirable. The work of grading has heretofore been largely left to the option of each teacher, which are usually changed yearly, and invariably the new teacher starts all from the beginning, so that little progress was made. The new system is probably designed to require the teacher to grade each pupil and keep accurate record of the grading, so that work can be taken up next term where left off the preceding term. The plan is in execution in other States, and its introduction will mark a long step in advance in the efficiency of our common schools.

Scant Comfort

If the alleged reformers of Pennsylvania who are engineering the Keystone ticket thought to derive any comfort from Col. Theodore Roosevelt's speech at Pittsburg during his visit to that city Saturday, they were doomed to disappointment. Not one word did the illustrious American give utterance to that would reflect on the present State or city administration. On the contrary he gave much praise to Pittsburg for cleaning out the municipal crookedness that was unearthed, and said:

"I have not spoken of anything that was to Pittsburg's discredit. I have spoken of what was to your infinite credit. You are not solitary in having had corrupt business men and corrupt politicians in alliance together, but you are solitary in having made such a through-going example. I came tonight to congratulate Pittsburg on what Pittsburg has done."

Col. Roosevelt also paid a high compliment to many of the laws of Pennsylvania. He directed attention to the generous school appropriation which insures the education of children and who cannot be cheated of his privilege by none save their parents. He referred to the Government 8 hour law, those controlling child labor and the regulation of the employment of women. He was most enthusiastic in his praise of our forestry and water conservation laws.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

He's It

O, I'm the cook and the captain bold,
And the mate of the Keystone brig,
The midshipmite and the bos'un tight,
And the crew of the captain's gig.

Mister Roosevelt is charged with forming an allegiance with Mister Hearst. Terribly thrilling piece of news, isn't it?

An exchange remarks that a cracked skull and typhoid fever are so much alike that one can hardly blame a physician for getting mixed occasionally in his diagnosis. But he is blamed when he gets ordinary delirium tremens side-tracked into the higher sounding emotional insanity.

Money is the root of all evil—even the automobile.

It's sort of out of place, seemingly, to speak of sugar as refined, when it is responsible for the biggest scandle of today.

The man who discovered that hot weather is a panacea for all ills has evidentally forgotten that the swimming hole is first assistant to hot weather.

New York has two sides—selling good bricks and buying them.

It's not such a disgrace for Jack Johnston to be arrested as it is a custom.

Whatever else may be said of the tariff it has been the salvation of many a man providing a topic for gossip.

Many a woman will never marry until she gets her ideal, the ideal being a man.

Josh Wise says "A man's notion o' lightenin' a woman's burden is ter carry the umbrella so she kin have both hands to pack the baby."

The school boy who described gender as showing whether a man was masculine feminine or neuter, must have a sort of grouch at his dad.

MINE MEN APPLY FOR A CHARTER

(Continued from First Page).

moral and material aid to members, and those dependent upon them.

Officers of th organization, named in the application are: State President, Daniel Jones, of Pricedale; State vice president, P. J. Rooney of Broughton; State secretary, Thomas Syche of Frank; State treasurer, Nicholas Schute, Bridgeville; executive board, Joseph Erwin of Banning; Thomas McManus of Finleyville; John Dixon, Ellsworth; H. R. Chappel, Canonsburg; and Joseph P. Rupert of Frank, Pa.

A CHINESE BANQUET.

Culinary Mysteries That Bewildered an Englishwoman.

One moment we were eating ducks' eggs whose blackened, lime flavored whites indicated that their age was unimpeachable; the next we were grappling with sea weeds, macaroni and the slippery sharks' fins that curled themselves clumsily manipulated sticks. Now we tackled—not without fear—unknown meats and vegetables cooked in sugar, fresh shrimps, mushrooms from Mongolia, young bamboo sprouts, pigeons' eggs and a hundred different foreign tasting messes. Then clean plates were given to us, and bowls of sickly pink syrup, sweet potato and lotus corn cakes of dusky hue were set before each one. These were only crevice fillers and constituted the first and lighter portion of the repast. Now came the real substantial meal, wherein every dish had an accompaniment of smaller ones, containing gravies, etc., in which to dip the morsel taken from the central bowl.

There was stewed duck cooked without salt, roast suckling pig, forcemeat balls and chicken; there were soups of birds' nest, of mushroom, of vegetables and of sea slugs. There was grilled, fresh water fish, which, according to custom, was helped from the top side only, for the Chinese remembers his servant. And, finally, at the conclusion the inevitable small bowl of rice and rice water was set before each person.

After some three hours, with a feeling of thankfulness that all was over, pipes, cigarettes and tea were served, and it seemed to me that the delicious aroma which rose from the latter soothed our senses and almost dispelled the antipathy that had been growing on us for all things Chinese.—Mary Moore in London Express.

The Kind Needed.

"Dear me," said the first young woman, taking her initial lesson in golf, "what shall I do now? This ball is in a hole!"

"Well, let me see," said her companion, rapidly turning the leaves of a book of instructions, "I presume you will have to take a stick of the right shape to get it out."

"Oh, yes; of course," was the somewhat cynical reply. "Well, see if you can find one shaped like a dustpan and brush."—New York Tribune.

Kissing In Iceland.

Among old time laws against kissing those of Iceland appear to have been the most severe. Banishment was the penalty laid down for kissing another man's wife, either with or without her consent. The same punishment was enforced for kissing an unmarried woman against her will; if it could be proved that she had consented to be kissed the offender was still liable to a fine of a great quantity of cloth for each offense.

The Other's Pet.

Neighbor—How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt? Ditto—That good little boy of yours hit him in the head with a brick.—Independent.

An Essay on Cats.

A schoolboy wrote an essay on cats. The chapter on different breeds supplies the following information:

"Cats that's made for little boys and girls to maul and tease is called Maltease cats. Some cats is known by their queer purrs—these are called Persian cats. Cats with very bad tempers is called Angorrie cats. Sometimes a very fine cat is called a Magnificat. Cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats."—Exchange.

Estimated In Money.

"Tommy," said the boss, "you quit smoking two or three months ago, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir," answered the office boy.

"How much have you gained in weight?"

"Well, sir, countin' it in nickels, I reckon I've gained about four pounds."—Chicago Tribune.

ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND.

The Reason the Judge Refused to Hang on to the Horse.

During the second Cleveland campaign Colonel John P. Irish, the golden tongued orator, and Judge Kinne of Waterloo, Ia., the man with lungs of brass, were stumping Iowa in behalf of the Democratic candidate.

They were driving in a buggy on the road to Sidney, a young city in the southwestern part of the state, when they came to a fork of the road where there was no sign board. Which turn to take was a question, as they had barely time to make the town anyway.

"There's a farmhouse over there a bit. You sit still, and I'll go over and ask questions," said Irish, and, climbing out, he started for the desired information. He got it and on his return saw the horse, evidently frightened at something, tearing down the road at runaway speed. Instead of trying to stop the horse, Judge Kinne dropped the reins, climbed over the seat and dropped off the back of the buggy into the road.

When Irish caught up to him the judge was busily dusting himself off after his roll in the roadway, not in the least disfigured by his acrobatic stunt.

"You're on the right fork of the road, all right, judge, but why didn't you hang on to the horse?" asked Irish, laughing heartily.

"Why didn't I hang on to him?" rumbled Kinne in his deep subcellar voice. "I'll tell you why I didn't, my Christian friend. There's lots of horses in this world, but there is but one Judge Kinne."—Los Angeles Times.

TEMPTING TABBY.

Ruse That Won a Satisfactory Pose For the Camera.

The repairs on the house were completed and the shavings swept out; also a new coat of paint added dressiness to the outside. What next but a photograph of its new angles? That being considered, the question of moment was how to pose Katusha.

Rolled into a ball every cat looks like every other cat; hence it was Katusha in action that must grace the foreground. Being abominably coddled and fat, action was the last thing that appealed to Katusha. Coaxing and likewise prodding made no effect.

She had been known upon occasions to be stirred by a morsel of delectable food. But [illegible] aristocratic feline [illegible] in the possibility of tearing at a chicken leg. It was impossible for Katusha [illegible]

[illegible] an emergency and with [illegible] the mistress who disappeared into the house and brought forth a branch of Japanese [illegible] cherry blossoms. A wave of them before Katusha's eyes was like making some hypnotic pass. She got up, stretched her body, while her nose just reached the pinkish flowers. That was it! They appealed to her aestheticism.

Snap went the camera. It was perfect.

"How"— began the man of the house.

"Just the alluring fragrance of a sliver of chicken secreted in the bough," said herself as Katusha rolled back into a ball.—Kansas City Star.

Tame Eagles.

A man living near Tromso, in Norway, is a great lover of wild birds and has succeeded in taming three eagles. He took them on the mountain side while they were young and, according to the London Field, kept them a couple of years in captivity. As their craving for liberty, however, grew stronger and stronger he at last let them loose, but they have settled down in the neighborhood of his home, and when he ascends the height which has become their favorite resort with fish or a newly shot seagull they quickly discover him from afar and come majestically sailing through the air, settling down beside him. Their meal over, they willingly allow him to pet and stroke them before they again make for the rocky islets, but they will not allow a stranger to approach them.

Etiquette.

The very high sounding word etiquette had a very humble origin, for etiquette meant simply a label. It derived its present meaning from the fact that a Scotch gardener who had laid out the grounds at Versailles for Louis XIV. was much annoyed at the courtiers walking over his newly made paths and at length had labels placed to indicate where they might walk. At first these labels were ignored, but a hint from high quarters that in future the walks of the courtiers must be within the "etiquettes" or labels was promptly attended to. To keep within the "etiquettes" came to mean to do the correct thing.

As It Used to Be.

Mildmay is a philosopher in his way. The other evening Mrs. M. gave him a scolding that would have made almost any other man crazy. But Mildmay said never a word in reply. He only murmured to himself:

"And that is the woman I used to hold on my knee and call my little tootsy wootsy!"

Generous.

First Beggar—What are you doing here, Pete? I thought your stand was on the bridge. Second Beggar—Oh, I gave that to my son as a wedding present.—Meggendorf Blatter.

Cheese It!

"What do boys mean when they say 'cheese it?'"

"It means that something mischievous has a curd and they want to get a whey."

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

A Picture Gown.

A picture poem of a gown for a young girl is of batiste embroidered in pompadour wreaths in pale green and

OF EMBROIDERED BATISTE.

pink. The scalloped eyelet worked edge of the overdress is relieved by blue messaline, which also heads the embroidered skirt ruffle.

A Cozy, Dainty Outing Coat.

Of course the truly athletic girl will merely sniff at the very idea of an outing coat being dainty. And it is rather more for the maiden who strolls or drives in lingerie frocks than for the sister in trotteur skirts and high laced boots.

It is a new coat, with all the newness and charm of extreme daintiness to make it popular. It is made of white Japanese silk both inside and out and carefully interlined with softest cotton, then generously quilted just as any dressing gown would be. Without the bulkiness, however, of the bedroom gown and far more shapely in its lines is this smart little coat made to wear instead of the regulation sweater. It is claimed for it that it will wash beautifully, which would obviate its one possible drawback. White is always lovely, but somewhat delicate for strenuous wear.

Patch pockets give it a jaunty air, and the neck is much like that of the V shaped sweater coat. Surely no one will feel that $6 is an unreasonable sum to give for so attractive a garment.

TIPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

If Patterns Bother You Cut One For Yourself.

Although there are many good patterns to be had nowadays and they come pretty close to actual measurements, still there are some who continue to have difficulty in getting their clothes to fit. If you find after cutting out your waist from the paper pattern you have purchased that you must cut here, take up there and shave out the armholes the best plan to adopt is to cut out a waist from some cheap material or some old stuff that you may have around the house. In cutting out this waist cut it perfectly plain, allowing an inch tuck to be stitched down about three inches alongside of the armhole. Now proceed to fit this perfectly, making the needed alterations. Then when you have finished this much cut out a pattern from good, stiff paper, allowing three-eighths of an inch for seams, also an extra half inch for closing in the back or front, whichever you may do. If you close in the front do not use the half inch in the back, and vice versa. Yet another way is to cut a pattern from an old bodice that fits well, having first ripped it up.

If the sleeves bother you by being too long, too short or not large enough around the arm try the same method, cutting a pattern for a shirt waist sleeve and one for dressier waists. The skirt, too, might be handled in the same way—that is, for a good plain gored skirt. In tucking material for sleeves and waist always tuck first and cut out afterward.

You will find the above advice very helpful and the saving of a great many minutes that would otherwise go to fitting. With these patterns fitting you perfectly you can go ahead with your cutting and sewing together, trying on only for draping, trimming and general effect and finishing up in half the time it no doubt took you before. Of course this applies to ordinary bodices, which just now are used for linings and foundations.

ODD JOBS ON WARSHIPS.

Many Ways For the Bluejackets to Make Extra Money.

The possible methods of making extra money on shipboard are manifold. "Tailorizing" is one of the most profitable. While a ship's tailor is detailed to most of our ships, his duties are limited to making necessary alterations in the uniforms which are issued to the members of the crew. Many enlisted men own sewing machines, upon which they do repair work, and they also do odd jobs for officers, such as pressing and cleaning. A handy man with the needle can also make a handsome sum by doing fancy work. Some of the most delicate embroidery work has been done by sailormen.

The ship's barber also makes a comfortable living in addition to his regular pay, and the distribution of prizes at target practice enriches the coffers of the gun crew by a considerable sum. Men who are detailed to duty on board submarine boats are allowed an additional $5 a month and besides $1 a day for every day the boat is submerged. Bluejackets detailed as signalmen, as cockswains of power boats or in charge of holds are allowed extra pay. A crew messman receives $5 a month for performing that somewhat menial function, and the man who is not ashamed to "take in washing" can easily double his navy pay. Every bluejacket is expected to perform the laundering himself, but there are always men who prefer to pay for having the service done.

One of the novel methods of earning an honest penny is for a man with a descriptive knack—usually a yeoman—to prepare an interesting letter upon the cruise of the ship or some of the strange ports visited, the honors paid the vessel, the entertainments offered and describing the customs of the inhabitants. These letters are manifolded and sold to the members of the crew for 50 cents to $1 a copy—and usually cheap at that. The parents or relatives of the sailor boy thus are kept informed of his adventures and experiences and he is relieved of a task that is irksome to most boys.—John R. Cox in National Magazine.

STAGECOACH ROBBERS.

How the Express Companies Dealt With Old Time Highwaymen.

It was the treasure box of the Wells-Fargo company which transported practically all the gold and silver from the mining camps that was the special object of the old time stagecoach highwayman. A shrewd band of robbers would not hold up a stage unless they had good reason to believe it carried a large shipment of coin and they used every means to find out when these shipments would be made. The company, on the other hand, tried to deceive and trap them, and there was a war of wits as well as weapons. A favorite method of the company when their stages had been repeatedly robbed by some band whose success showed they had inside information as to the time of shipment was to let a rumor leak out that on a certain day a large amount of gold dust would be secretly sent out by special stage. This, of course, would reach the ears of some of the band and a robbery be duly organized. A spy would see a number of heavy boxes placed aboard and report all well. When the highwaymen halted the stage the driver and guard would meekly give up and crawl to the ground. Then just when the bands had grown careless from easy success there poured from the loopholed coach a deadly fire that at such short range wiped out the entire gang at the first volley, for the coach was a decoy, filled not with gold, but with men expert with the rifle. In 1866 three bands were thus blown to perdition on the old stage line between Virginia City, Nev., and Sacramento.—Washington Post.

New Reporter's Experience.

The reporter was not only young and green at the business, but he was unmarried. He had covered a district for the first time with a man who knew the ropes so well that he could have gone over the ground and scented news with his eyes shut.

Not wishing to appear new at the game, when the young man started out on the second day, on coming out from the magistrate's hearings at one of the police courts he clambered into the patrol wagon as he had seen his guide do on the day before and seated himself beside half a dozen prisoners who were being taken to city hall for further examination. Suddenly remembering that he had a story to look up a few squares away, he jumped out of the patrol wagon to the ground. Before he could take a step the policeman standing guard, who had never laid eyes on him before, seized him and pushed him roughly into his seat again. The frightened boy started to explain, but the patrolman, bent on the stern exercise of duty, only added to his terror by saying: "Up to the hall for yours. This is the second time your wife's sworn out that warrant for desertion, and she's got a good cause, I guess."

The police card, which the would be reporter had not thought of before, relieved a somewhat tense situation, and in another minute he was on his way to the scene of a robbery in the street above.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Some Consolation.

A detective once said it was all wrong to suppose that the professional housebreaker works with coolness and calculation. On the contrary, he usually works in terror and haste, takes too much swag from one room and too little from another and sometimes overlooks the silver in carrying off the electro.—London Saturday Review.

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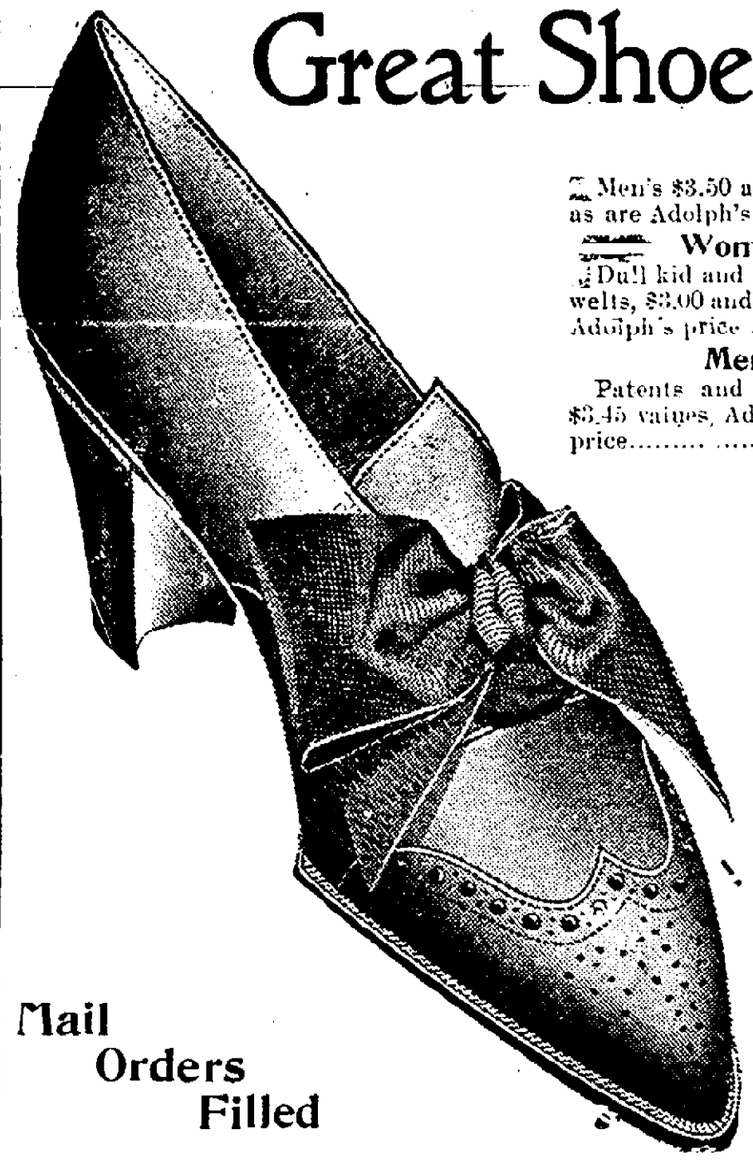

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Men's $3.50 and $4 W. L. Douglas shoes as are Adolph's price..... **$1.98**

Women's Sample Oxfords

Dull kid and patent, lace and button, hand turn welts, $3.00 and $3.50 values, Adolph's price..... **$1.48**

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Patents and dulls, button and blucher styles, $3.45 values, Adolph's price..... **$2.95**

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Tan and blacks, heavy double soles, sizes 10 to 13½ and 1 to 5½, Adolph's price..... **$1.48**

Adolph's guarantee with every pair.

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Boy's and girls' calfskin shoes, $2.00 values, Adolph's price..... **$1.25**

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Boys' and girls' shoes, sizes 5 to 11, $1.00 values Adolph's price..... **50c**

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Tan, red or black, lace or button, 3 to 8, 75c values, Adolph's price..... **39c**

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All sizes 0 to 5, 50c values, Adolph's price..... **39c**

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We still have about 563 pairs of Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, regular $2.50-$4.00 grade at pr. . . . **$1.00**

"It's Adolph, of Course"

Langsman and Sailor.

To the landsman the sea must always possess dangers that to the sailor appear only as casual phenomena upon which to exercise his skill. The prayer book has a special petition for the safety of those who go down to the sea in ships, and every one who ventures to leave the shore goes forth with a certain measure of sweet humility in his heart. Yet in the midst of the perils of the ocean elements and the dangers of fire and collision on land and sea, with warfare by land and water added, the safety of passenger steamers and sailing merchantmen is remarkably striking, no reports more startling than those of high seas that have kept them from making new records. With the present madness for speed and its attendant recklessness our fleets demand constant alertness if we would cross them with safety. Speed at sea has come through larger and more stoutly constructed ships. So the familiar old story of the sailorman at sea in a storm who, serene in his consciousness of ample sea room, piously ejaculated, "God help the poor folks ashore tonight!" is not wholly fantastic.—L. Frank Tooker in Century.

Going Round the World.

In sailing around the world eastward the days are each a little less than twenty-four hours, according to the speed of the ship, as the sun is met a little earlier every morning. These little differences added together will amount to twenty-four hours. This gives the sailors an extra day—not in imagination, but as an actual fact. They will have done an extra day's work, eaten an extra day's ration of food and imbibed an extra day's allowance of grog.

On the other hand, in sailing westward the sun is overtaken a little each day, and so each day is rather longer than twenty-four hours, and clocks and watches are found to be too fast. This also will amount in sailing around the world to the point of departure to one whole day by which the reckoning has fallen in arrears. The eastern bound ship, then, has gained a day, and the western bound ship has lost one. This strange fact, clearly worked out, leads to the apparent paradox that the first named ship has a gain of two whole days over the latter, if we suppose them to have departed from port and returned together.—Philadelphia Record.

Modern Gold Mining.

Up until about 1850 only placer or surface gold was mined—that is, free gold, deposited in the beds of streams, in sands and in the crevices of rocks. Placer mining, mainly in new and remote regions, still furnishes a material though not a large percentage of the world's output. Formerly the alluvial gold was separated from the sands and gravels containing it by washing them in pans, cradles, rockers and sluices. In 1852 the hydraulic method was first employed in California. By this means a "giant" stream of water turned against the side of a mountain washes everything before it. The gold settles to the bottom of the tunnel or sluice through which the gravel, sand and water flow. In 1889 dredges or excavators were first used in Australia. Today steam and electric dredges produce a considerable portion of the world's output.—Byron W. Holt in Everybody's.

Why Boiled Water Freezes Easily.

Water which is hot of course cannot freeze until it has parted with its heat, but water that has been boiled will, other things being equal, freeze sooner than water which has not been boiled. A slight disturbance of water disposes it to freeze more rapidly, and this is the cause which accelerates the freezing of boiled water. The water that has been boiled has lost the air naturally contained in it, which on exposure to the atmosphere it begins again to attract and absorb. During this process of absorption a motion is necessarily produced among its particles, slight certainly and imperceptible, yet probably sufficient to accelerate its congelation. In unboiled water this disturbance does not exist. Indeed, water when kept perfectly still can be reduced several degrees below the freezing point without its becoming ice.

Pottery and Secrecy.

In the royal manufactory of pottery at Meissen, Saxony, the work was formerly carried on with the utmost secrecy to prevent the processes from becoming known elsewhere. The establishment was a complete fortress, the portcullis of which was not raised day or night, no stranger being permitted to enter for any purpose whatever. Every workman, even the chief inspector, was sworn to silence. This injunction was formally repeated every month to the superior officers employed, while the workmen had constantly before their eyes in large letters the warning motto, "Be Secret Unto Death." It was well known that any person divulging the process would be imprisoned for life in the castle of Koenigstein. Even the king himself when he took strangers of distinction to visit the works was enjoined to secrecy. One of the foremen, however, escaped and assisted in establishing a manufactory in Vienna, from which the secrets spread all over Germany.

Her Diamond Necklace.

Brown is a very careful man. He is superlatively careful. So careful is he that he has insured his insurance money.

Now, Brown has a wife. Wives have to be given birthday presents, and on his wife's first birthday after their marriage he gave her a beautiful diamond necklace. This was not as reckless as you might think, for each stone on the necklace represented a year of Mrs. Brown's life, and he let every one know that. And he arranged to give Mrs. Brown a new diamond each birthday. And he let the neighbors know that too.

He has just missed giving his wife a birthday present for the ninth successive year.

As to when greed will conquer pride and his wife will ask for another birthday present, we shall have to wait and see.—Pearson's.

The Salt Charm Failed.

Some three years before the Franco-German war broke out Count Seckendorff accompanied King William I. on his visit to Napoleon III. and was present at the celebrated dejeuner given in the Pavilion de Diane at Fontainebleau. King William, who was sitting next the empress, was asked by her to pass the salt, and in complying with this request he threw a little salt over his shoulder. Upon the empress exclaiming, "Why do you do that?" the king explained that in his country it was the custom to do so when passing the salt to ward off bad luck and any chance of a quarrel. The empress in a prettily turned speech at once replied, "But surely there is no danger of anything interfering with our friendship." In less than three years the Germans had crossed the Rhine.—London Spectator.

Why Not Pass the Plate?

They ought to pass the plate at church weddings. It comes natural to do it in church, and to do so would add a pretty and useful employment to the duties of the ushers, who always have a little spare time before the bride arrives. And, really, getting married is more expensive than ever, and, though wedding presents are excellent in their way, what the young people usually need the most is cash. Instead of the list of gifts which the newspapers sometimes print we should read, "The collection yielded $4,000,000." That would be nice. It is much easier to store and care for money than plate and glass! And money always fits and there is no such thing as an embarrassing duplication of dollars.—Life.

He Saved the Patent Office.

When in the war of 1812 the British, who had taken Washington, trained their guns upon the patent office, Dr. Thornton, throwing himself directly before the guns, cried:

"Are you Englishmen or Goths and Vandals? This is the patent office—a depository of the ingenuity and inventions of the American nation, in which the whole civilized world is interested. Would you destroy it? Then let the charge pass through my body."

And the building was spared. Twenty-four years afterward, however, it was destroyed by fire, together with everything in it.

Diplomacy.

She longed for a new hat. So she began to worry her husband for a new dress.

He—A new dress! Can't afford it. If you wanted gloves or a new hat I wouldn't mind. But a new dress!

She—Well, don't get flurried, dearest. You know I always give in. So just buy me a new hat.

Marriage Marts.

The famous Tunis marriage mart is held twice a year, in the spring and in the autumn. The Tunisian girls attend by the hundreds, each with her dowry in coin and jewelry disposed about her person. The "golden girdle of maidenhood" encircles her waist, and in it is an unsheathed dagger. When the dagger is gently removed by a passing gallant and presently returned, it means that a proposal has been made.

A prettier custom prevails among the Ouraon maids, who, at stated intervals, assemble in the market place. In front of each is a lighted lamp, an emblem of conjugal fidelity. A young man feels attracted and gently blows upon the flame, extinguishing it. When the girl relights it, it is a rejectment; if she allows the lamp to go unlighted, however, the suitor is acceptable.

Wise Elephants.

Elephants, those animal sages that are constantly changing keepers, become so wise and know so much about the tricks of the trade and human nature in general that they finally will not work for any man. It is doubtful if there is a bull elephant more than fifty years old performing in this country. They have not "gone bad," as the showmen say, but have learned too much, picked up from their keepers, and they cannot be worked with safety. An elephant that is going to make trouble turns his back on his intended victim and begins to swing his great body from side to side. Then in a flash he wheels, catches the offender with his trunk and hurls him perhaps twenty feet away, following swiftly to crush the life from his body with his mighty knees.

The Light of the Stars.

Various endeavors have been made to estimate the light of the stars. In the northern hemisphere Argelander has registered 324,000 stars down to the nine and a half magnitude, and with the aid of the best photometric data Agnes M. Clerk's "System of the Stars" gives the sum of the light of these northern stars as equivalent to 1-440 of full moonlight, while the total light of all stars similarly enumerated in both hemispheres, to the number of about 900,000, is roughly placed at 1-180 of the lunar brightness. The scattered light of still fainter celestial bodies is difficult to compute. By a photographic method Sir William Abbey rated the total starlight of both hemispheres at 1-100 of full moonlight, and Professor Newcomb from visual observations of all stars at just 728 times that of Capella, or 1-89 of the light of the full moon.

It is not certain, however, that the sky would be totally dark if all stars were blotted out. Certain processes make the upper atmosphere strongly luminous at times, and we cannot be sure that this light would be totally absent.—Harper's Weekly.

A Dutch Fishing Fleet.

If the traveler wants to get a real glimpse of picturesque Holland, a glimpse which shall long be a happy memory, let him journey to the old fishing village of Scheveningen, not far from The Hague. Its fishing fleet is an imposing one and is best seen at night, when the boats are drawn up on the beach. Each has a number, and these are painted on the sides in such large figures that they can be read at a considerable distance. At night when the fishermen begin to come to land the women of the village walk down to the beach with their knitting in their hands to meet them. They wear their wooden shoes, some of which are made to look especially clean by an application of whiting, and they make a merry clatter as they go. Industry is characteristic of the women of Holland in all walks of life. They must always be at work of some kind, and it would seem as if more knitting needles must be used in Holland than in any other country in the world.—E. J. Farrington in Interior.

The Old Time English School.

Until comparatively recent times public school boys in England had many hardships to endure. As late as 1834 a writer who spoke from experience said that "the inmates of a workhouse or a jail were better fed and lodged than the scholars of Eton." Boys whose parents could not pay for a private room underwent privations that might have broken down a cabin boy and would be thought inhuman if inflicted on a galley slave.

"They rose at 5, winter and summer, and breakfasted four hours later, the interval being devoted to study, after they had swept their rooms and made their beds. The only washing accommodation was a pump. The diet consisted of an endless round of mutton, potatoes and beer, none of them too plentiful or too good.

"To be starved," says this writer "frozen and flogged—such was the daily life of the scions of England's noblest families."

A Losing Game.

"By having a record kept at the cashier's desk of pay checks which patrons fail to turn in I sometimes make up my losses," said the proprietor of a large restaurant. "Today a man got a check for 65 cents. To the cashier he presented one for 25 cents. The latter, glancing at his missing check card, discovered that it was one of the listed ones. Detaining the man, he notified me. After being confronted with the waiter the beat wanted to pay both checks. I ordered a policeman summoned. The man's pleading led me to show him the list of missing checks, which amounted to something like $80, saying that I didn't know but that he was the cause of them all. He offered to pay the lot if the matter would be dropped, and this proposition I accepted."—New York Sun.

Herbart	Damrosch	Sousa	Innes Orchestral Band
Aug. 31 to Sept. 6	Sept. 7 to 17	Sept. 17 to 24	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1

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The twenty-second annual season of America's greatest industrial and amusement enterprise a brilliant success. Thousands of delighted visitors in attendance daily. The world's most famous bands and orchestras heard afternoon and evening in Music Hall.

Return of the Great Naval Spectacle—MONITOR AND MERRIMAC

Greater and grander than ever. See the pulse-quickening and thrillingly vivid reproduction of the historic battle between the ironclads at Hampton Roads; the Great Northern and the Norfolk and Western Railroads' magnificent exhibits; the government exhibit and electrical and machinery displays. Take a ride on Steamer Sunshine, the Merry-Go-Round and Ferris Wheel. See the latest Moving Pictures. Admission, 25c. Watch for Excursion Days.

Theodore Thomas Orchestra	Carlib Hussars Band	Russian Symphony Orchestra
October 3 to 8	October 10 to 15	October 17 to 22

Puzzled the Packer.

The first organized work of women in a relief corps was led by Florence Nightingale in the Crimean war of 1855. So unaccustomed were people to that service at the time that it called out some curious comment. Writing of "Chinese" Gordon, Dr. Butler tells in his book, "Ten Great and Good Men," how the boys at Cambridge met the call upon them for hospital stores.

One day a letter came suddenly from the war office telling us that any warm clothes for the invalids at Scutari would be prized by Miss Florence Nightingale. At once in every college a committee was extemporized of leading undergraduates, charged to collect presents of flannel jackets, trousers, "blazers," rugs, greatcoats, furs, even sealskins.

In a few hours box after box was filled with these treasures, and all the boxes were kindly and gratuitously packed for us by the leading upholsterer of the town, his foreman simply remarking to me in a tone which General Gordon would have enjoyed:

"A nice consignment for a lady, sir."

Cause of Twilight.

Twilight is a phenomenon caused by atmospheric refraction. When the sun gets below the horizon we are not immediately plunged into the darkness of night. Although the sun is below our horizon, rays of solar light are bent or refracted by the terrestrial atmosphere and continue to furnish some illumination. The process continues with diminishing intensity until the sun is so far below the horizon that the refracting power of the atmosphere is no longer able to bend the rays enough to produce a visible effect. The time after sunset that the sun reaches such a position varies with the latitude of the place. There is less twilight at the tropic zone than at the temperate or frigid zone. This is due to less time taken by the sun's rays to pass through the atmosphere, at the tropic zone the sun's rays being perpendicular and at the temperate and frigid zones oblique.—New York American.

With a Grain of Salt.

The earliest record of the saying "with a grain of salt" dates back to the year 63 B. C., when the great Pompey entered the palace of Mithridates and discovered among his private papers the description of an antidote against poisons of all sorts, which was composed of pounded herbs. These, according to the recipe, were to be taken with a grain of salt. Whether this was meant seriously or as a warning sarcasm is not known, but thenceforth it became the custom to say that doubtful preparations should be taken with a grain of salt. From this the meaning got transferred to sayings of doubtful truth. "Attic salt" was a Greek synonym for wit or penetration, and the Latin word "sal" had somewhat of the same meaning. It is thus easy to see how the saying "cum grano salis" could have come to mean the necessity of accepting doubtful or suspicious statements "with a grain of salt."

Molokai and the Lepers.

The general idea of the leper settlement on the island of Molokai is wrong, says a writer in Harpers Weekly. Instead of the entire island being used for the leper colony the settlement comprises only eight square miles out of a total area of 261 square miles. It occupies a tongue of land on the northern side of Molokai. The north, east and west shores of this tiny spit are washed by the Pacific, while on the south side rise precipitous cliffs of from 1,800 to 4,000 feet, which make the isolation seem even more hopeless than the beautiful deep blue waters of the sea ever could. The most difficult and dangerous trail, constantly manned by government guards, foils escape, if it were ever contemplated, by the land side.

Stupid Husband of a Noted Singer.

Catalani's husband, a handsome Frenchman, was even more unintellectual than his wife—he was stupid. Once, having found the pitch of the piano too high, she said after the rehearsal to her husband: "The piano is too high. Will you see that it is made lower before the concert?" When the evening came Catalani was annoyed to find that the piano had not been altered. Her husband sent for the carpenter, who declared that he had sawed off two inches from each leg, as he had been ordered to do. "Surely it can't be too high now, my dear," said the stupid husband soothingly.

Revenge.

"That organist Belle jilted for the aged millionaire played a spiteful trick at her wedding."

"What did he do?"

"Instead of playing them up the aisle with the wedding march, he struck up 'Old Hundred.'"—Boston Transcript.

Proprietary Medicine Frauds Should Be Exposed

There have been plenty of them, no doubt, and they have been vigorously condemned—so vigorously that every sort of medicine the formula of which is privately owned is condemned and pronounced "unethical" by the Medical Profession.

Eckman's Alterative deserves attention, not because it is a "proprietary" but because it really has cured many cases of Tuberculosis. If it is a fraud it needs exposing badly, because a number of cured Consumptives will need to find some other reason for being well.

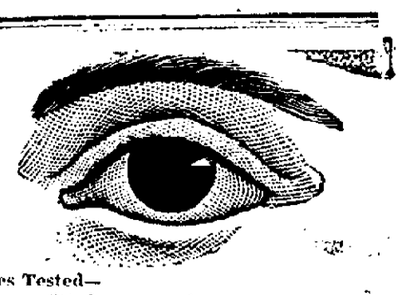
Henry Clay said he would rather be right than be President. Is it not better for Eckman's Alterative to make cures than to be ethical

Weldon, Ill., Feb. 3, 1905.

In July, 1905, my physician sent me to Texas, from there to Colorado. I became worse and was sent home to die. I heard of Eckman's Alterative, began treatment, and was cured. I earnestly recommend Eckman's wonderful cure for Consumption.

(Signed affidavit) Arthur Webb.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all Throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hennings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggists Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write for evidence to the Eckman Laboratory Phila., Pa.



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Once there was an old maid who said that she did not need to marry. She had a parrot that swore, a monkey that chewed tobacco and a cat that went out nights. But the Old Maid needed a Bank and YOU need one. Try the

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Right in Style, Right in Quality, Right in Price

Here are the three great essentials in suit buying---Style---Quality and Price---for the past six months we have been looking---comparing---buying---The suits we buy must be Right, for we are going to **Guarantee,** the suits you buy from us **Will Be Right,** very broad statements, you will say---but our fifteen years in business here in Charleroi puts us in a position to buy right---and we have bought right, and it is up to us to show you.

We invite a careful inspection of our Mens' Suits---Our Young Mens' snappy Suits---Our Boys' Suits---Our Children's Suits. We sell most everything in this department for men or boys and the dependable kind.

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Everything New

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Shoes for Men

We'd like to place your feet inside a pair of our handsome Fall Shoes, Sir! They would look well and feel comfortable—and comfort in a Shoe counts for much, as a man practically lives in his Shoes.

We've sturdy built Shoes of durable stock, made for men who are hard on their shoes at $3.00 and $4.00.

Then we have moderate priced shoes of excellent leather in choice styles at $2.00 and $2.50.

These splendid shoes have the most friends.

Then, there are our handsome Shoes for smart dressers---shoes full of snap and go, at $4.00 and $4.50.

We fill any shoe requirement any man may have.

Remember it's the Legitimate Big Shoe Store on McKean Avenue

Louis Beigel
FOR GOOD SHOES
419 Mc KEAN AVE.

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Miss Margaret Stephens spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Roscoe, the guest of Miss Alice Latta.

Miss Adda Nangle of Washington spent Sunday in Charleroi, the guest of Miss Florence Crill.

Mrs. Blanche Jacobs is spending the day in Pittsburg.

H. M. Smith has returned from a vacation trip to Greene county.

Carroll Gaut left Sunday for State College, where he will enter State college.

Albert Dagnall is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Miss Bertha Pianton was a visitor in Brownsville Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pardoe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byerly returned last evening from a several days automobile trip to Cambridge Springs and points in the northern part of the state.

Richard Hitchens of McKeesport after a visit in Charleroi as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Argison of Washington avenue has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Bateman spent Sunday in Duquesne the guest of her mother.

J. G. Lee and wife have gone to Baltimore, Md., where the former will attend the conference of the G. U. O. O. F.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell of Washington avenue have returned from a vacation trip to Waterford.

C. W. Albright, Jr., "The Great Vandergould" has gone to New Castle, to join a theatrical troupe playing at one night stands.

C. T. A. U. TO HOLD FINAL DANCE

Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Charleroi is arranging for their last summer dance to be held at Eldora Park on Tuesday evening, September 20. It is expected the affair will be one of the biggest held this season.

Surprise Party

A number of the friends of Miss Nellie Watkinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Watkinson of Speers, tendered her a surprise at her home Friday night, in honor of the young lady's 18th birthday. Twilight and Speers young people were present and the evening was delightfully spent with various social diversions. The affair was arranged by one of her friends, Miss Anna Downer, and the invited guests were mainly of Miss Watkinson's Sunday school class.

Waters-Strausser

After being married a week Albert Strausser and his bride, who was formerly Miss Ethel Waters of Rices Landing, have gone to housekeeping on Fallowfield avenue. The couple were quietly married on last Monday at Rices Landing.

The Greatest Wealth.

Is there any compensation in money for a starved, stunted, dwarfed mind? Can lands and houses, stocks and bonds, pay a man for living a narrow rutty, sordid life? How much money would match the wealth of a trained mind, of unfolded possibilities? Is the capacity for the appreciation of the meaning of life, of the lessons of civilization, worth no more than one's bread and butter and roof? Can any one conceive of greater possessions than an intellect well trained and disciplined, than a broad, deep, full orbed mind responsive to all beauty, all good?—Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

Standing of the Voting Contest

Elizabeth Pardiny	2,678
Doris McConnell	603
Myrtle Majors	474
Florence Conway	294
Ramola Anderson	317
Marie Connely	63
Margaret Jones	62
Elizabeth Jones	60

Classified Ads

WANTED--At once girl for housework, good wages paid to right party. Inquire 325 Washington avenue. 29t6p

WANTED—A good steady boy to work in shoe store. Must be over 16. Apply at once to Louis Beigel, 419 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 4tf2

WANTED--500 Polish, Slavish, Russian and German coal miners, will move families free, free fare, non-union, apply at once, Room No. 1, 428 Fourth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. 24t6p

RAVAGES OF THE RAT.

Dreadful Record of Disease That Marks His Loathsome Trail.

For one of the most terrible of all diseases the rat is now certainly known to be responsible—the bubonic plague, or "black death." No scourge of mankind is more dreadful than this, states a writer in McClure's. It was slaying the Egyptians at the beginning of recorded history. A single epidemic cost Athens a third of her citizens. At Lyons in 1572 the pestilence killed 50,000 persons. Venice in 1576 lost 70,000. During the great plague of London in 1665 68,596 died out of a population of 100,000, and the dead lay in the streets, because the living were too few to bury them.

Even as late as 1771 an epidemic of the bubonic plague cost Moscow nearly a fourth of its 250,000 souls. But after the last Parthian arrow the disease retired to India and the region westward toward the Mediterranean, which seems to have been its original home, and after 1850 Europe and Africa were free.

It broke out again in 1894 from a peculiarly virulent strain that had its habitat in certain districts of northern China. The army supply trains carried the rats and the rats carried the bacillus pestis from the Manchurian frontier to the sea. From there it made its way back by junks to Canton, where between March and August of 1894 it killed upward of 100,000 persons. Thence the Chinese strain of the plague bacillus passed by ship to Bombay and diffused itself through India. Five million persons died of the pestilence in India during the six years that ended with 1908, and it was only with 1909 that the annual mortality fell below 200,000.

Before it was discovered that quarantine must include rats as well as men this new Indo-Chinese strain had spread over the whole civilized world.

An Unburied Admiral.

The bones of John Paul Jones remain uninterred. They repose in a coffin supported on a couple of wooden sawhorses under the stairway of the large building used as a dormitory and mess hall by the midshipmen at the Naval academy at Annapolis. The location is entirely inappropriate in all respects. It is in the midst of the activities and revelries of the young men who are being fitted for the duties of the commissioned personnel of the navy. It is a makeshift which does not add to the solemnity of the situation. It would be better to place the coffin in a less public place, perhaps in some corner of the chapel at the Naval academy or in a temporary structure in the academy cemetery. It was intended that the body should rest in a specially designed and constructed crypt, but congress has not provided the means for this last resting place.—Washington Herald.

"Matty" the Great.

In Mathewson the New York team has a great winning pitcher. In my estimation he is about the greatest man who ever tossed a baseball, and the rest of the pitching staff is strong and dangerous. In spite of this fact the Cubs as a team would rather go up against Matty than any of the big pitchers today. In saying this I do not mean to exempt a number of weaker pitchers we are always confident of beating, but of the recognized big league pitchers today Matty is our choice. My reason for making this rather astonishing statement is that Matty is a careful, steady, "straight" pitcher. He always pitches for the plate and does not try to intimidate a batter by such tricks as throwing for his head or trying to graze his shins. We know that Matty has wonderful control over the ball.—John Evers (Second Baseman Chicago Nationals) in Metropolitan Magazine.

Hastened His Death.

The little village of Grabels, near Montpellier, France, has 500 inhabitants and an extraordinary record. Among the 500 are two centenarians—there were three until Dr. David died at the age of 103 recently—and twelve persons in the town are more than eighty years old. The death of Dr. David came as a shock to the villagers. One of the other centenarians, a woman of 101, explained how he died. "He insisted on walking through the pouring rain to the next village instead of riding on his bicycle, as he usually did when he visited patients at night," she said.

Why the Sky Is Blue.

The cause of the blue tint of the sky has recently been the subject of renewed discussion. According to one view, the blue color is the effect of chemical matter in the air acting by absorption, but most physicists deny this on the ground that these chemical substances present in the air would cause the setting sun to be blue instead of red. It seems probable that the blue of the sky is, in any case, not due to particles of dust or of water, as has long been supposed, but in reality to the dispersal of light by the actual molecules of the air itself.

Weight of Brain.

The average weight of the human brain is forty-nine and a half ounces avoirdupois for males and forty-four ounces for females. In males the minimum weight is about thirty-four ounces and the maximum sixty-five ounces. In females the minimum weight is thirty-one ounces and the maximum fifty-six. In newborn infants the brain weighs about 11.65 ounces for the male and ten ounces for the female.

AFTER SUFFERING FOR YEARS

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Park Rapids, Minn.—"I was sick for years while passing through the Change of Life and was hardly able to be around. After taking six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I gained 20 pounds, am now able to do my own work and feel well."—Mrs. Ed. La Deu, Park Rapids, Minn.

Brookville, Ohio.—"I was irregular and extremely nervous. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have become regular and my nerves are much better."—Mrs. R. Kinnison, Brookville, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

BONDS SOLD TO PITTSBURG FIRM

Donora Council Receive Bids for Issue About to be Made.

At the last meeting of the Donora council bids were opened for the sale of twenty-two $1,000 municipal bonds. The first was from Otis and Hough, of Cleveland, who offered par, accured interest and a premium of $56.00. The next was J. S. and W. S. Kuhn, of Pittsburg, who offered a premium of $188.98. The Washington Investment company, of Pittsburg and the Washington Reserve company of Cleveland, allied concerns, offered $153 20 premium. The bid of J. S. and W. S. Kuhn being the best one for the interests of the borough, was accepted and the clerk directed to notify all the bidders.

NEW SCHOOL ROOM IS ESTABLISHED

Crest Avenue Primary Grade is Divided and New Teacher Will be Employed.

A new primary grade was established in the former Catholic church building of the Crest avenue school this morning and Miss Roseta Rodgers of Fallowfield township is substituting until a teacher can be elected. There are 43 pupils in the room, being taken from the first grade of the Crest avenue school where there was an enrollment of over 80 pupils. A part of the eighth grade pupils of the Fifth street school were this morning transferred to the Crest avenue building to be placed under Miss Mary Kelley. Miss Ida Hugg is the teacher in the Eighth grade of the Fifth street building.

THREW WATER ON PASSERSBY

Boys Arrested for Drenching People as They Pass Beneath Balcony.

A dozen boys ranging in ages from 10 to 15 years will appear in police court this evening to be given a hearing on a charge of throwing water on people. Sunday afternoon and evening the youngsters were caught on the balcony of the Coyle Theatre drenching people below with water. One man who stopped to protest at the outrage was given the full benefit of a large bucket-ful.

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. XI. NO. 29. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1910. One Cent

MURDER RESULTS FROM QUARREL OVER JOKE AMONG NUMBER OF PRICEDALE HUNGARIANS

BULLET INTENDED FOR ANOTHER MAN STRIKES BOARDING BOSS IN THE HEAD

Pick is Driven Into Back of One Fighter and His Death is Expected to Follow at any Moment.

TWO CONCERNED IN AFFAIR ARRESTED ON SUNDAY

One man is dead, another is likely to die and a third is seriously wounded, as the result of a fight culminating between a dozen Hungarians over a joke at Pricedale Saturday night.

THE DEAD.

William Smith, 24 years old Shot in head.

THE INJURED

Joe Varga, struck in back with pick. May die.

Joe Boldog, shot in right leg

In connection with the affair two foreigners have been arrrested by the Pricedale police and six others are being looked for. The two arrested are John Sohanos, and Andrew Roncak, and the men who are alleged to have been concerned are John Kutor, Martin John, Bertie Birty, Andrew Ambosh, Steve Uhouse and Seve Stebo Most of the number are young men although one or two are married.

The affair occurred at about 11:45 o'clock Saturday night, but Smith did not die until about 8:45 o'clock last night in the Monessen-Charleroi hospital, where he was taken immediately after the shooting. Joe Varga and Joe Boldog are being kept at their bomes in Pricedale. The body of the dead man is at Correll and Crowley's undertaking rooms in Charleroi, and Coroner James T. Heffran has been notified. Dr. Edwin Mc Kay will hold a post mortem.

Saturday night the two men under arrest and the six others for whom search is being made came from the Pricedale saloon, and on their way home stopped at the boarding house of Smith. There were boarders sitting in front of the house, and good natured fun followed between them and the octet in the street. Finally one of the latter made a remark that he was of the opinion he could beat one of the boarders in a fair fight Argument led to an angry discussion, and a battle was imminent. At this juncture the boarding boss, Smith, came to the door and begged the men not to fight in his yard. His words only served as an incentive, and in a moment the Hungarians were engaged in a hand to hand conflict. Several had revolvers and pulled them. A dozen or more bullets were fired, and at the first volley the boarding boss fell to the ground mortally wounded. This somewhat quelled the ardor of the fighters to injure one another, and the eight took to their heels, but not until after one had struck Varga a murderous blow on the back with the sharp end of a pick.

Physicians of the Coal company for whom the men worked were soon to the scene and sent Smith to the hospital. The other men were attended and put to bed

No arrests were made until last evening although the Pricedale police made a search for the eight assailants all Saturday night and Sunday Last night they were able to land the wo who are now under arrest but their six companions have evidentally skipped the section or are in hiding Schanos and Ronack will be held awaiting the action of the coroner's jury, at an inquest to be held some time this week.

Most Willing Man in Town Furnishes Unpleasant Night and is Booked for Dixmont

Paul Mahus, Who Readily Acquiesces to All Desires, Breaks Three Windows at the Lockup.

Paul Mahus, the willing Lithuanian who was gathered into the police folds Friday night, and told to go home, after he was thoroughly interrogated as to his business and so forth, was rearrested on Saturday and yesterday morning after a wild time at the lockup was taken to the county home by Officer George McEldowney and Constable David Mathers. He will likely be taken to Dixmont asylum.

At the lockup Saturday night Mahus broke three windows with pebbles he managed to scrape out of dark corners, and threw his drinking cup and whatever else he could lay his hands on at the officers. At first when he was arrested the man seemed harmless, although unbalanced mentally

RELIGIOUS CENSUS TO BE TAKEN IN LOCAL DISTRICT

Federated Classes at Head of Movement to Better Systemize Work of the Churches in Charleroi.

The Federated Adult Bible classes of the Charleroi district in beginning their fall work will have a religious census of the district taken the first thing. A meeting of the Federation was held yesterday afternoon at which time President James T. Heffran was instructed to appoint a committee to take the census. He will announce the appointments this week, and a meeting will be held Friday evening to plan the method of work.

The purpose of the religious census will be to learn the number of religious workers in the district, the number in family who are affiliated with a church, the number not in attendance at any church, and the denominational preference. The committee to be appointed will consist of one member from each church of the 15 in the Charleroi district of the Washington County Sunday School association.

A reception and banquet will be held by the Federation in the near future.

Singing Not Appreciated by Officers

Hence Parilla is Requested to Stop and Trouble Follows.

Because he wanted to sing and disliked interference while pursuing that vocation, Mike Parilla got into trouble last night. With some friends he was going down McKean avenue near Sixth street vociferously exercising his vocal organs. Chief of Police Albright heard the noise and told Parilla to quiet down. The man refused and said he was going to "'show' the chief a few things. Three interfered when Chief Albright made the arrest of Parilla, and he captured two of them. The other will be secured later.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Come tonight. Start on your way to success—take the Night School course in Douglas Business College. It has helped others to good positions—it will do as much for you.

Don't fail. Don't put this matter off. See us tonight.

Kirk and Clark Building 29t1

To Receive Bids

Proposals for grading, curbing and paving McKean avenue from 13th street to borough line of North Charleroi will be received by borough clerk. All bids to be in on or before the 16th day of September, 1910. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at clerk's office.

Ira L. Nicholson,
Borough Clerk.

Charleroi, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910.
26tf-No-2

Leo. G. Rylands and wife of Chicago are visiting the former's brother, Geo. F. Rylands of the Wellington Hotel.

Buster Brown and His Dog Tige are Here

Exhibition Today at J. W. Berryman & Son's Store.

With all the funnyiosities to be seen in the comic papers, Buster Brown and his dog Tige are exhibiting at the store of J. W. Berryman and Son today, representing the Buster Brown Hosiery mills. This morning and this afternon crowds were packed about the Fifth street window of the store where the attraction is to be seen. Tige the dog is somewhat larger than Buster and the way he treats his master is rather disconcerting to the later at times. The hosiery mills which the couple represent puts out the celebrated Buster Brown guaranted hoisery for which J. W. Berryman and Son are the sole agents in Charleroi.

IMPERIAL WORKS STARTED IN FULL

All Shops of Two Tanks Working Today at Bottle Factory.

With every prospect of a steady run the Imperial Bottle factory has stared up after the usual summer shut down. While the plant was really started Friday, it was not until this morning that all the boys and all the blowers came in. There were two tanks in operation, with a full number of shops on each. Machines installed during the summer will be kept in operation.

Mrs. Jennie Jolliffe was a visitor with friends in Brownsville Sunday.

STATE CANDIDATES PRESENT AT PHILADELPHIA PICNIC

Congressman Tener Home From Brief Tour of the East During Which He Attended Several Rallies.

IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED EVERYWHERE

After attending the biggest political rally ever held in the northwestern part of Philadelphia, Congressman John K. Tener arrived home yesterday, to look after some private matters before starting out on his regular campaign throughout the State for Governor. The big Philadelphia picnic Saturday was held at Maple Grove Park, and it was a Republican rally given by the Republicans of 14 wards of the northeastern part of the city in the interests of the local Republican Congressional, Senatorial and Legislative candidates as well as the State tickets. In addition to Congressman Tener, the Republican candidate for Governor, all the other candidates of the State ticket were present.

It was a banner attendance. All the Philadelphia papers yesterday unite in estimating the crowd that attended at 40,000 Even the Philadelphia North American, which has been hostile to Mr Tener's candidacy, although not supporting any of his opponents, has this to say of the picnic:

"It was a great picnic. The Northeast knew that long before it was over and shouted it aloud by sundown There were thousands of women there, and they were just as safe and as certain of courteous treatment as if they had been in their own homes. It was a temperance picnic too. Despite the fact that the picnic was the vehicle for a Republican rally and the fact that the voters of 14 wards of the northeasern section of the city had been invited to attend, intoxicating liquors were tabooed. Not a drink of whisky or beer was to be had on the grounds. Not a semblance of trouble during the day spoke volumes for the efficient manner in which the order barring liquor was carried out."

Mr. Tener made an address in which he advocated State developments, including the improvement of the port of Philadelphia. He was most enthusiastically received, and was greeted personally by thousands of people It is stated in Philadelphia that the biggest Republican majority ever polled there will be rolled up for the State ticket his fall. Mr. Tener will leave tomorrow noon for Center Hall in Center count to attend the big Grange meeting there. He then expects to start out on his campaign itinerary, which will occupy the most of his time between now and election day in November.

HENDERSON'S CAR STOLEN

Thief Cooly Fits Spark Plug and Drives Off.

BIG PEERLESS MACHINE

The big seven passenger Peerless touring car of William H Henderson of Pittsburg who is the president of the Henderson Coal company at East Charleroi, was stolen yesterday from in front of the Duquesne club. Pittsburg by an elegantly attired man, who after cooley fitting a spark plug in the machine drove away before Mr. Henderson knew the machine had been tampered with.

Mr. Henderson and J. Wilson had just returned from a trip to Uniontown and were dining at the Duquesne club when the robbery occurred. Before leaving the car they had removed the spark plug to prevent thieves from stealing it As the crowds of worshipers were just leaving the First Presbyterian church in Sixth avenue, the stranger sauntered down the street and leisurely tried a number of spark plugs before he got one to fit. Then he drove away.

The machine was a familiar one on Charleroi streets, Mr. Henderson often coming here in it. On the side doors it bore the initials W. H. H. The license plate was 1,547.

Mrs. M. J. Kennedy and daughter Lillian and two sons Edward and John and sister, Mrs. John Greely and nephew James Derlin of Pittsburg, were guests of Mrs. Geo. F. Rylands Sunday.

ONE MUCH INJURED IN FIGHT

Braznell Miner May Die From Terrible Wounds.

In a fight which resulted over the alleged theft of a keg of beer at the Braznell mines early Sunday morning Jack Snaroff was shot and perhaps fatally wounded. He is now in the Memorial hospital at Monongahela in a critical condition. Two men who were participants in the quarrel, one of whom did the shooting, escaped. Their names are unknown.

It was about 7:30 Sunday morning when the trouble started. Shortly after 7 o'clock the two men for whom the officers are now looking went to house No. 47 where Snaroff lived and a quarrel ensued. One of the men, who are said to be strangers pulled a revolver and shot Snaroff it is said, without warning and although several miners standing around witnessed the shooting the strangers were allowed to escape. The bullet entered Snaroff's side and it is believed passed into the stomach. Drs. Booth and Bigger dressed the wound and had Snaroff sent to the hospital.

Officer Curtis, when he learned of the shooting sent to North Charleroi for Constable Dave Mathers bloodhounds but when they arrived they were able to track the fugitives but a short distance. They went in the direction of Coal Centre.

Snaroff is about 30 years of age and is single. His condition according to hospital authorities, was extremely critical.

MINE MEN APPLY FOR A CHARTER

Fire Bosses Organize Protective Association.

HEARING ON OCTOBER 8

The Fire Bosses' Protective Association of the Bitmuminous Mines of Pennsylvania has made application for a charter and October 8 has been fixed as the date for a hearing. It is to have no capital stock, but dues and membership fees are to be paid.

The organization is for the encouragement and protection of trade and commerce by uniting all fire bosses of the bituminous coal mining regions of the State; by protecting their interests by assisting members to get employment, and by rendering

(Continued on Second Page).

UNIFORMITY NECESSARY

Revised Course of Study Recommended by State.

NEW BOOKS ARE RECEIVED

County Superintendent Crumrine has received a shipment of 600 copies of the revised course of study for the elementary grades of the public schools of Pennsylvania, prepared by Superintendent N. C. Schaffer of the State department, and will at once mail them to the teachers throughout the county.

The proposed change in the course of study will be placed before the school directors at their annual sesion during institute, week next December. The change has already received the endorsement of the leading educators of the state and it is thought that Washington county will be one of the first to lend their aid in making a uniform course of study throughout the State.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

You Get the Proper Voucher

for your money when you pay by check, as the cancelled check furnishes a Perfect Receipt.

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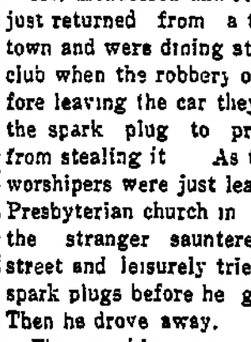
$2.50 a Set!



1-2 dozen Knives and 1-2 dozen Forks, warranted 12 dwt., with "John B. Schafer" stamped on the blade.

Tea Spoons $1.00 and up a set.

Table Spoons $1.75 and up a set.

Call in and we will be glad to show you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 10

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

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TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76

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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion Rates for large space contracts made known on application

READING NOTICES—Such as in space devoted to reading matter, in respect, cards of thanks, etc 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal official and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates public sales live stock and estray notices bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line first insertion, cents a line, each additional insertion

LOCAL AGENCIES

George [illegible] Charleroi
Clyde Collins . . . Speers
M. Dooley . . . Dunlevy
E. L. Elder . . . Lock No 4

Sept. 12 In American History.

1806—Andrew Hull Foote, naval hero famous for his exploits on the upper Mississippi in 1862 born; died 1863

1876—General Henry A Wise noted proslaverist, ex-governor of Virginia and a Confederate veteran died at Richmond, born 1806

1909—William Lloyd Garrison, son and namesake of the noted anti slavery leader and himself a reformer and publicist, died at Lexington, Mass., born 1838

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

(From noon today to noon tomorrow) Sun sets 6 11, rises 5 34; moon sets 11 04 p. m., 9 p m, planet Mercury stationary.

Majority Rule

D. Clarance Gibbony, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Keystone ticket—which by the way is not a representative party, the ticket being nominated by a few self-appointed malcontents—states that the mission of his party is to restore the government of the State back to the people. Just how Mr. Gibbony and his party proposes to effect this transition he does not say, but in accordance with the principles of the United States constitution the right of suffrage is supposed to effect this condition. As the electors of Pennsylvania have the right of suffrage in both nominating and electing officials and representatives to carry out the principles of Goverment, it is hard to comprehend how Mr. Gibbony's party can effect any radical changes along this line.

Since the passage of the primary law the electors can have a voice in every department of Government, from the nomination and election of the lowest township official to the Governor of the State Any county or group of counties that wanted to put up a fight on the nomination for Governor could have done so over the election of delegates to the State convention. Had the electors this power during the Quay regime there would have been a battle royal in every county of the State in the election of the delegates that nominated the State candidates. E. F. Acheson and his newspapers, the Observer and Reporter, put up a fight against the Republican delegates in Washington county, but the people ruled against him, and he then with a few others bolted his party and put up a ticket of his own.

Thus far the Keystone party has failed to show any vitalizing principles that will rally the voters to its support. It is merely an opposition ticket pure and simple, and its platform has nothing that will call the voters out any more than either of the other old parties. The cause of the political abuses and corruption that may exist is the indifference of the voters. With every power of franchise that is possible under the constitution, if the voters refuse to go to the poll under the old parties, what has the Keystone party to offer that will induce them to turn out? Absolutely nothing new, nor can it give the voters any more rights or privileges that they do not already possess.

An Important Move

State Superintendent Schaffer has mapped out a uniform course of study for all the elementary schools of the State, and through the agency of the county superintendents the new plan will likely be put into execution. As understood the plan is a complete course of study which will continually progress the pupils upward to the high school, and which will be operative in all the cross-roads schools, no matter how often the teachers are changed.

The move is a most important one, and the wonder is that it was not put into execution long ago. Lack of uniformity and grade work in the country schools has been one of the weaknesses of Pennsylvania's system, which otherwise is most admirable. The work of grading has heretofore been largely left to the option of each teacher, which are usually changed yearly, and invariably the new teacher starts all from the beginning, so that little progress was made. The new system is probably designed to require the teacher to grade each pupil and keep accurate record of the grading, so that work can be taken up next term, where left off the preceding term. The plan is in execution in other States, and its introduction will mark a long step in advance in the efficiency of our common schools.

Scant Comfort

If the alleged reformers of Pennsylvania who are engineering the Keystone ticket thought to derive any comfort from Col. Theodore Roosevelt's speech at Pittsburg during his visit to that city Saturday, they were doomed to disappointment. Not one word did the illustrious American give utterance to that would reflect on the present State or city administration. On the contrary he gave much praise to Pittsburg for cleaning out the municipal crookedness that was unearthed, and said.

"I have not spoken of anything that was to Pittsburg's discredit. I have spoken of what was to your infinite credit. You are not solitary in having had corrupt business men and corrupt politicians in alliance together, but you are solitary in having made such a through-going example. I came tonight to congratulate Pittsburg on what Pittsburg has done."

Col. Roosevelt also paid a high compliment to many of the laws of Pennsylvania. He directed attention to the generous school appropriation which insures the education of children and who cannot be cheated of his privilege by none save their parents He referred to the Government's hour law, those controlling child labor and the regulation of the employment of women.. He was most enthusiastic in his praise of our forestry and water conservation laws.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

He's It

O, I'm the cook and the captain bold,
And the mate of the Keystone brig,
The midshipmite and the bos'un tight,
And the crew of the captain's gig.

Mister Roosevelt is charged with forming an allegiance with Mister Hearst. Terribly thrilling piece of news, isn't it?

An exchange remarks that a cracked skull and typhoid fever are so much alike that one can hardly blame a physician for getting mixed occasionally in his diagnosis. But he is blamed when he gets ordinary delirium tremens side-tracked into the higher sounding emotional insanity.

Money is the root of all evil—even the automobile.

It's sort of out of place, seemingly, to speak of sugar as refined, when it is responsible for the biggest scandle of today.

The man who discovered that hot weather is a panacea for all ills has evidentally forgotten that the swimming hole is first assistant to hot weather.

New York has two sides selling good bricks and buying them.

It's not such a disgrace for Jack Johnston to be arrested as it is a custom.

Whatever else may be said of the tariff it has been the salvation of many a man providing a topic for gossip.

Many a woman will never marry until she gets her ideal, the ideal being a man.

Josh Wise says "A man's notion o' lightenin' a woman's burden is ter carry the umbrella so she kin have both hands to pack the baby."

The school boy who described gender as showing whether a man was masculine feminine or neuter, must have a sort of grouch at his dad.

MINE MEN APPLY FOR A CHARTER

(Continued from First Page).

moral and material aid to members, and those dependent upon them.

Officers of the organization, named in the application are: State President, Daniel Jones, of Pricedale; State vice president, P. J. Rooney of Broughton; State secretary, Thomas Siche of Frank; State treasurer, Nicholas Schute, Bridgeville; executive board, Joseph Erwin of Banning; Thomas McManus of Finleyville; John Dixon, Ellsworth; H R Chappel, Canonsburg; and Joseph P Rupert of Frank, Pa.

A CHINESE BANQUET.

Culinary Mysteries That Bewildered an Englishwoman.

One moment we were eating ducks' eggs whose blackened, lime flavored whites indicated that their age was unimpeachable, the [illegible] with sea [illegible] slippery sharks [illegible] clumsily [illegible] we tackled—not without fear—unknown [illegible] and vegetables [illegible] sugar from shrimps, mushrooms [illegible] Mongolian [illegible] bamboo sprouts [illegible] geons [illegible] hundred different foreign [illegible] Then clean plates were [illegible] and bowls of [illegible] potato and [illegible] corn cakes of dusky hue were set before each [illegible] these were only [illegible] the first [illegible] of the feast. Now [illegible] special meal [illegible] where [illegible] accompaniment of [illegible] etc., [illegible] from the [illegible]

There was [illegible] with out salt, roast [illegible] pig [illegible] meat balls and chicken; [illegible] birds' nest, of mushroom, of vegetables and of sea slugs There was grilled fresh water fish, which, according to custom, was helped from the top side only, for the Chinese remembers his servant. And, finally, at the conclusion the inevitable small bowl of rice and rice water was set before each person.

After some three hours, with a feeling of thankfulness that all was over, pipes, cigarettes and tea were served, and it seemed to me that the delicious aroma which rose from the latter soothed our senses and almost dispelled the antipathy that had been growing on us for all things Chinese—Mary Moore in London Express

The Kind Needed.

"Dear me" said the first young woman, taking her initial lesson in golf, "what shall I do now? This ball is in a hole!"

"Well, let me see," said her companion, rapidly turning the leaves of a book of instructions. "I presume you will have to take a stick of the right shape to get it out."

"Oh, yes, of course," was the somewhat cynical reply "Well, see if you can find one shaped like a dustpan and brush."—New York Tribune

Kissing in Iceland.

Among old time laws against kissing those of Iceland appear to have been the most severe Banishment was the penalty laid down for kissing another man's wife, either with or without her consent The same punishment was enforced for kissing an unmarried woman against her will; if it could be proved that she had consented to be kissed the offender was still liable to a fine of a great quantity of cloth for each offense

The Other's Pet.

Neighbor—How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt? Ditto—That good little boy of yours hit him in the head with a brick.—Independent.

An Essay on Cats.

A schoolboy wrote an essay on cats The chapter on different breeds supplies the following information:

"Cats that's made for little boys and girls to maul and tease is called Maltease cats Some cats is known by their queer purrs—these are called Persian cats. Cats with very bad tempers is called Angorrie cats. Sometimes a very fine cat is called a Magnificat. Cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats"—Exchange

Estimated in Money.

"Tommy," said the boss, "you quit smoking two or three months ago, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir," answered the office boy.

"How much have you gained in weight?"

"Well, sir, countin' it in nickels, I reckon I've gained about four pounds."—Chicago Tribune.

ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND.

The Reason the Judge Refused to Hang on to the Horse.

During the second Cleveland campaign Colonel John F. Irish, the golden tongued orator, and Judge Kinne of Waterloo, Ia., the man with lungs of brass, were stumping Iowa in behalf of the Democratic candidate

They were driving in a buggy on the road to Sidney, a young city in the southwestern part of the state, when they came to a fork of the road where there was no sign board, Which turn to take was a question, as they had barely time to make the town anyway.

"There's a farmhouse over there a bit. You sit still, and I'll go over and ask questions," said Irish, and, climbing out, he started for the desired information He got it and on his return saw the horse, evidently frightened at something, tearing down the road at runaway speed Instead of trying to stop the horse, Judge Kinne dropped the reins climbed over the seat and dropped off the back of the buggy into the road

When Irish caught up to him the judge was busily dusting himself off after his roll in the roadway, not in the least disfigured by his acrobatic stunt

"You're on the right fork of the road, [illegible] hang on to the horse?" asked Irish, laughing heartily

"Why didn't I hang on to him?" rumbled Kinne in his deep subcellar voice. "I'll tell you why I didn't, my Christian friend There's lots of horses in this world but there is but one Judge Kinne"—Los Angeles Times.

TEMPTING TABBY.

Ruse That Won a Satisfactory Pose For the Camera.

The repairs on the house were completed and the shavings swept out; also a new coat of paint added dressiness to the outside What next but a study of its new angles? That being considered, the question of moment was how to pose Katusha

Rolled into a ball every cat looks like every other cat, hence it was Katusha in action on that must grace the foreground Being abominably coddled and fat, action was the last thing that appealed to Katusha. Coaxing and [illegible] yielding made no effect.

[illegible] Katusha upon occasions [illegible] delectable [illegible] the feline [illegible] tearing at [illegible] for Katusha [illegible] and with [illegible] into [illegible] branch [illegible] cherry blossoms A [illegible] more Katusha's eyes [illegible] like [illegible] some hypnotic pass. She [illegible] stretched her body while her nose just reached the pinkish flowers That was it! They appealed to her aestheticism

Snap went the camera. It was perfect.

"How"— began the man of the house

"Just the alluring fragrance of a sliver of chicken secreted in the bough," said herself as Katusha rolled back into a ball.—Kansas City Star

Tame Eagles.

A man living near Tromso, in Norway, is a great lover of wild birds and has succeeded in taming three eagles He took them on the mountain side while they were young and, according to the London Field, kept them a couple of years in captivity As their craving for liberty, however grew stronger and stronger he at last let them loose, but they have settled down in the neighborhood of his home, and when he ascends the height which has become their favorite resort with fish or a newly shot seagull they quickly discover him from afar and come majestically sailing through the air, settling down beside him. Their meal over, they willingly allow him to pet and stroke them before they again make for the rocky islets, but they will not allow a stranger to approach them

Etiquette.

The very high sounding word etiquette had a very humble origin, for etiquette meant simply a label It derived its present meaning from the fact that a Scotch gardener who had laid out the grounds at Versailles for Louis XIV. was much annoyed at the courtiers walking over his newly made paths and at length had labels placed to indicate where they might walk At first these labels were ignored, but a hint from high quarters that in future the walks of the courtiers must be within the "etiquettes" or labels was promptly attended to To keep within the "etiquettes" came to mean to do the correct thing.

As It Used to Be.

Mildmay is a philosopher in his way The other evening Mrs. M gave him a scolding that would have made almost any other man crazy But Mildmay said never a word in reply. He only murmured to himself:

"And that is the woman I used to hold on my knee and call my little tootsy wootsy!"

Generous.

First Beggar—What are you doing here, Pete? I thought your stand was on the bridge. Second Beggar—Oh, I gave that [illegible] a wedding present.—Meggendorf Blatter.

Cheese It!

"What do boys mean when they say 'cheese it?'"

"It means that something mischievous has a curd and they want to get a whey."

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

A Picture Gown.

A picture poem of a gown for a young girl is of batiste embroidered in pompadour wreaths in pale green and

OF EMBROIDERED BATISTE.

[illegible] lingerie edge of the overskirt is relieved by blue [illegible] which also finds the embroidered [illegible]

A Cozy, Dainty Outing Coat.

Of course [illegible] girl will merely scout at the very idea of an outing coat being dainty And it is rather nice for the maiden who spends [illegible] lingerie frocks than for she [illegible] and high [illegible]

[illegible] will find both inside and out and carefully interlined with softest cotton, then generously quilted just as any dressing gown would be Without the business however, of the bedroom gown and [illegible] more shapely in its lines is this smart little coat made to wear instead of the regulation sweater It is claimed for it that it will wash beautifully, which would obviate its one possible drawback White is always lovely, but somewhat delicate for strenuous wear.

Patch pockets give it a jaunty air and the neck is much like that of the V shaped sweater coat Surely no one will feel that $6 is an unreasonable sum to give for so attractive a garment.

TIPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

If Patterns Bother You Cut One For Yourself.

Although there are many good patterns to be had nowadays and they come pretty close to actual measurements, still there are some who continue to have difficulty in getting their clothes to fit If you find after cutting out your waist from the paper pattern you have purchased that you must cut here, take up there and shave out the armholes the best plan to adopt is to cut out a waist from some cheap material or some old stuff that you may have around the house. In cutting out this waist cut it perfectly plain, allowing an inch tuck to be stitched down about three inches alongside of the armhole Now proceed to fit this perfectly, making the needed alterations Then when you have finished this much cut out a pattern from good, stiff paper, allowing three-eighths of an inch for seams, also an extra half inch for closing in the back or front, whichever you may do. If you close in the front do not use the half inch in the back, and vice versa Yet another way is to cut a pattern from an old bodice that fits well, having first ripped it up

If the sleeves bother you by being too long, too short or not large enough around the arm try the same method, cutting a pattern for a shirt waist sleeve and one for dressier waists. The skirt, too, might be handled in the same way—that is, for a good plain gored skirt In tucking material for sleeves and waist always tuck first and cut out afterward.

You will find the above advice very helpful and the saving of a great many minutes that would otherwise go to fitting. With these patterns fitting you perfectly you can go ahead with your cutting and sewing together, trying on only for draping, trimming and general effect and finishing up in half the time it no doubt took you before. Of course this applies to ordinary bodices, which just now are used for linings and foundations.

ODD JOBS ON WARSHIPS.

Many Ways For the Bluejackets to Make Extra Money.

The possible methods of making extra money on shipboard are manifold. "Tailorizing" is one of the most profitable. While a ship's tailor is detailed to most of our ships his duties are limited to making necessary alterations in the uniforms which are issued to the members of the crew Many enlisted men own sewing machines, upon which they do repair work, and they also do odd jobs for officers, such as pressing and cleaning A handy man with the needle can also make a handsome sum by doing fancy work Some of the most delicate embroidery work has been done by sailormen

The ship's barber also makes a comfortable living in addition to his regular pay, and the distribution of prizes at target practice enriches the coffers of the gun crew by a considerable sum Men who are detailed to duty on board submarine boats are allowed an additional $5 a month and besides $1 a day for every day the boat is submerged Bluejackets detailed as signalmen, as cockswains of power boats or in charge of holds are allowed extra pay A crew messman receives $5 a month for performing that somewhat menial function, and the man who "does not object to mixing in washing" can easily double his navy pay Every bluejacket is expected to perform the laundering himself, but there are always men who prefer to pay for having the service done

One of the novel methods of earning an honest penny is for a man with a descriptive knack—usually a yeoman—to prepare an interesting letter upon the cruise of the ship or some of the strange ports visited the honors paid the vessel the entertainments offered and describing the customs of the inhabitants These letters are manifolded and sold to the members of the crew for 50 cents to $1 a copy—and usually cheap at that. The parents or relatives of the sailor boy thus are kept informed of his adventures and experiences and he is relieved of a task that is irksome to most boys.—John R Cox in National Magazine

STAGECOACH ROBBERS.

How the Express Companies Dealt With Old Time Highwaymen.

It was the treasure box of the Wells-Fargo company which transported [illegible] the gold and silver from the [illegible] that was the special [illegible] highwaymen [illegible] other [illegible] used [illegible] these shipments would arrive. The company on the other hand tried to deceive and trap them and there was a war of wits as well as weapons A favorite method of the company when their stages had been repeatedly robbed by some band whose success showed they had inside information as to the time of shipment was to let a rumor leak out that on a certain day a large amount of gold dust would be secretly sent out by special stage. This, of course would reach the ears of some of the band and a robbery be duly organized A spy would see a number of heavy boxes placed aboard and report all well When the highwaymen halted the stage the driver and guard would meekly give up and crawl to the ground Then just when the bands had grown careless from easy success there poured from the loopholed coach a deadly fire that at such short range wiped out the entire gang at the first volley, for the coach was a decoy filled not with gold but with men expert with the rifle In 1866 three bands were thus blown to perdition on the old stage line between Virginia City Nev., and Sacramento.—Washington Post.

New Reporter's Experience.

The reporter was not only young and green at the business, but he was unmarried. He had covered a district for the first time with a man who knew the ropes so well that he could have gone over the ground and scented news with his eyes shut

Not wishing to appear new at the game, when the young man started out on the second day, on coming out from the magistrate's hearings at one of the police courts he clambered into the patrol wagon as he had seen his guide do on the day before and seated himself beside half a dozen prisoners who were being taken to city hall for further examination. Suddenly remembering that he had a story to look up a few squares away, he jumped out of the patrol wagon to the ground. Before he could take a step the policeman standing guard, who had never laid eyes on him before, seized him and pushed him roughly into his seat again. The frightened boy started to explain, but the patrolman, bent on the stern exercise of duty, only added to his terror by saying: "Up to the hall for yours This is the second time your wife's sworn out that warrant for desertion, and she's got a good cause, I guess"

The police card, which the would be reporter had not thought of before, relieved a somewhat tense situation, and in another minute he was on his way to the scene of a robbery in the street above.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Some Consolation.

A detective once said it was all wrong to suppose that the professional housebreaker works with coolness and calculation. On the contrary, he usually works in terror and haste, takes too much swag from one room and too little from another and sometimes overlooks the silver in carrying off the electro.—London Saturday Review.

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ADOLPH BEIGEL

502 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

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Button and blucher, light and dark shades, $4 and $5 values, Adolph's price

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Great Shoe Bargains

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Men's $3.50 and $4 W.L. Douglas shoes as are Adolph's price..... **$1.98**

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Dull kid and patent, lace and button, hand turn welts, $3.00 and $3.50 values, Adolph's price **$1.48**

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Patents and dulls, button and blucher styles, $3.45 values, Adolph's price..... **$2.95**

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Tan and blacks, heavy double soles, sizes 10 to 13½ and [illegible] Adolph's price **$1.48**

Adolph's guarantee with every pair.

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Boy's and girls' calfskin shoes, $2.00 values, Adolph's price..... **$1.25**

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Boys' and girls' shoes, sizes 5 to 11, $1.00 values Adolph's price **50c**

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Tan, red or black, lace or button, 5 to 8, 75c values, Adolph's price **39c**

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All sizes 0 to 5, 50c values, Adolph's price **39c**

Mail Orders Filled

We still have about 563 pairs of Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, regular $2.50-$4.00 grade at pr. . . . **$1.00**

"It's Adolph, Of Course"

Landsman and Sailor.

To the landsman the sea must always possess dangers that to the sailor appear only as casual phenomena upon which to exercise his skill. The prayer book has a special petition for the safety of those who go down to the sea in ships, and every one who ventures to leave the shore goes forth with a certain measure of awe at his own daring. So in it, [illegible] on land and safety at sea have waxed by the ages with equal step. Even modern dangers as [illegible] or a collision on land. While the crew passenger [illegible] and so in all one as regularity, [illegible] no reports more stirring than those of high seas that have kept them from making new records. With the present madness for speed and its attendant recklessness our trans demand concerning whether we would cross them with safety. Speed at sea has come through larger and more stoutly constructed ships. So the familiar old story of the sailorman at sea in a storm who, serene in his consciousness of ample sea room, piously ejaculated, "God help the poor folks ashore tonight!" is not wholly fantastic.—L. Frank Tooker in Century.

Going Round the World.

In sailing around the world eastward the days are each a little less than twenty-four hours, according to the speed of the ship, as the sun is met a little earlier every morning. These little differences added together will amount to twenty-four hours. This gives the sailors an extra day—not in imagination, but as an actual fact. They will have done an extra day's work, eaten an extra day's ration of food and imbibed an extra day's allowance of grog.

On the other hand, in sailing westward the sun is overtaken a little each day, and so each day is rather longer than twenty-four hours, and clocks and watches are found to be too fast. This also will amount in sailing around the world to the point of departure to one whole day by which the reckoning has fallen in arrears. The eastern bound ship, then, has gained a day, and the western bound ship has lost one. This strange fact, clearly worked out, leads to the apparent paradox that the first named ship has a gain of two whole days over the latter, if we suppose them to have departed from port and returned together.—Philadelphia Record.

Modern Gold Mining.

Up until about 1850 only placer or surface gold was mined—that is, free gold, deposited in the beds of streams, in sands and in the crevices of rocks. Placer mining, mainly in new and remote regions, still furnishes a material though not a large percentage of the world's output. Formerly the alluvial gold was separated from the sands and gravels containing it by washing them in pans, cradles, rockers and sluices. In 1852 the hydraulic method was first employed in California. By this means a "giant" stream of water turned against the side of a mountain washes everything before it. The gold settles to the bottom of the tunnel or sluice through which the gravel, sand and water flow. In 1889 dredges or excavators were first used in Australia. Today steam and electric dredges produce a considerable portion of the world's output.—Byron W. Holt in Everybody's.

Why Boiled Water Freezes Easily.

Water which is hot of course cannot freeze until it has parted with its heat, but water that has been boiled will, other things being equal, freeze sooner than water which has not been boiled. A slight disturbance of water disposes it to freeze more rapidly, and this is the cause which accelerates the freezing of boiled water. The water that has been boiled has lost the air naturally contained in it, which on exposure to the atmosphere it begins again to attract and absorb. During this process of absorption a motion is necessarily produced among its particles, slight certainly and imperceptible, yet probably sufficient to accelerate its congelation. In unboiled water this disturbance does not exist. Indeed, water when kept perfectly still can be reduced several degrees below the freezing point without its becoming ice.

Pottery and Secrecy.

In the royal manufactory of pottery at Meissen, Saxony, the work was formerly carried on with the utmost secrecy to prevent the processes from becoming known elsewhere. The establishment was a complete fortress, the portcullis of which was not raised day or night, no stranger being permitted to enter for any purpose whatever. Every workman, even the chief inspector, was sworn to silence. This injunction was formally repeated every month to the superior officers employed, while the workmen had constantly before their eyes in large letters the warning motto, "Be Secret Unto Death." It was well known that any person divulging the process would be imprisoned for life in the castle of Koenigstein. Even the king himself when he took strangers of distinction to visit the works was enjoined to secrecy. One of the foremen, however, escaped and assisted in establishing a manufactory in Vienna, from which the secrets spread all over Germany.

Her Diamond Necklace.

Brown is a very careful man. He is superlatively careful. So careful is he that he has insured his insurance money.

Now, Brown has a wife. Wives have to be given birthday presents, and on his wife's first birthday after their marriage he gave her a beautiful diamond necklace. This was not as reckless as you might think, for each stone on the necklace represented a year of Mrs. Brown's life, and he let every one know that. And he arranged to give Mrs. Brown a new diamond each birthday. And he let the neighbors know that too.

He has just missed giving his wife a birthday present for the ninth successive year.

As to when greed will conquer pride and his wife will ask for another birthday present, we shall have to wait and see.—Pearson's.

The Salt Charm Failed.

Some three years before the Franco-German war broke out Count Seckendorff accompanied King William I. on his visit to Napoleon III. and was present at the celebrated dejeuner given in the Pavilion de Diane at Fontainebleau. King William, who was sitting next the empress, was asked by her to pass the salt, and in complying with this request he threw a little salt over his shoulder. Upon the empress exclaiming, "Why do you do that?" the king explained that in his country it was the custom to do so when passing the salt to ward off bad luck and any chance of a quarrel. The empress in a prettily turned speech at once replied, "But surely there is no danger of anything interfering with our friendship." In less than three years the Germans had crossed the Rhine.—London Spectator.

Why Not Pass the Plate?

They ought to pass the plate at church weddings. It comes natural to do it in church, and to do so would add a pretty and useful employment to the duties of the ushers, who always have a little spare time before the bride arrives. And, really, getting married is more expensive than ever, and, though wedding presents are excellent in their way, what the young people usually need the most is cash. Instead of the list of gifts which the newspapers sometimes print we should read, "The collection yielded $4,000.000." That would be nice. It is much easier to store and care for money than plate and glass! And money always fits and there is no such thing as an embarrassing duplication of dollars.—Life.

He Saved the Patent Office.

When in the war of 1812 the British, who had taken Washington, trained their guns upon the patent office, Dr. Thornton, throwing himself directly before the guns, cried:

"Are you Englishmen or Goths and Vandals? This is the patent office—a depository of the ingenuity and inventions of the American nation, in which the whole civilized world is interested. Would you destroy it? Then let the charge pass through my body."

And the building was spared. Twenty-four years afterward, however, it was destroyed by fire, together with everything in it.

Diplomacy.

She longed for a new hat. So she began to worry her husband for a new dress.

He—A new dress! Can't afford it. If you wanted gloves or a new hat I wouldn't mind. But a new dress!

She—Well, don't get flurried, dearest. You know I always give in. So just buy me a new hat.

Marriage Marts.

The famous Tunis marriage mart is held twice a year, in the spring and in the autumn. The Tunisian girls attend by the hundreds, each with her dowry in coin and jewelry disposed about her person. The "golden girdle of maidenhood" encircles her waist, and in it is an unsheathed dagger. When the dagger is gently removed by a passing gallant and presently returned, it means that a proposal has been made.

A prettier custom prevails among the Ooraon maids, who, at stated intervals, assemble in the market place. In front of each is a lighted lamp, an emblem of conjugal fidelity. A young man feels attracted and gently blows upon the flame, extinguishing it. When the girl relights it, it is a rejectment; if she allows the lamp to go unlighted, however, the suitor is acceptable.

Wise Elephants.

Elephants, those animal sages that are constantly changing keepers, become so wise and know so much about the tricks of the trade and human nature in general that they finally will not work for any man. It is doubtful if there is a bull elephant more than fifty years old performing in this country. They have not "gone bad," as the showmen say, but have learned too much, picked up from their keepers, and they cannot be worked with safety. [illegible] trouble turns his back on his intended victim and begins to swing his great body from side to side. Then in a flash he wheels, catches the offender with his trunk and hurls him perhaps twenty feet away, following swiftly to crush the life from his body with his mighty knees.

The Light of the Stars.

Various endeavors have been made to estimate the light of the stars. In the northern hemisphere Argelander has registered 324,000 stars down to the nine and a half magnitude, and with the aid of the best photometric data Agnes M. Clerk's "System of the Stars" gives the sum of the light of these northern stars as equivalent to 1-440 of full moonlight, while the total light of all stars similarly enumerated in both hemispheres, to the number of about 900,000, is roughly placed at 1-180 of the lunar brightness. The scattered light of still fainter celestial bodies is difficult to compute. By a photographic method Sir William Abbey rated the total starlight of both hemispheres at 1-100 of full moonlight, and Professor Newcomb from visual observations of all stars at just 728 times that of Capella, or 1-89 of the light of the full moon.

It is not certain, however, that the sky would be totally dark if all stars were blotted out. Certain processes make the upper atmosphere strongly luminous at times, and we cannot be sure that this light would be totally absent.—Harper's Weekly.

A Dutch Fishing Fleet.

If the traveler wants to get a real glimpse of picturesque Holland, a glimpse which shall long be a happy memory, let him journey to the old fishing village of Scheveningen, not far from The Hague. Its fishing fleet is an imposing one and is best seen at night, when the boats are drawn up on the beach. Each has a number, and these are painted on the sides in such large figures that they can be read at a considerable distance. At night when the fishermen begin to come to land the women of the village walk down to the beach with their knitting in their hands to meet them. They wear their wooden shoes, some of which are made to look especially clean by an application of whiting, and they make a merry clatter as they go. Industry is characteristic of the women of Holland in all walks of life. They must always be at work of some kind, and it would seem as if more knitting needles must be used in Holland than in any other country in the world.—E. J. Farrington in Interior.

The Old Time English School.

Until comparatively recent times public school boys in England had many hardships to endure. As late as 1834 a writer who spoke from experience said that "the inmates of a workhouse or a jail were better fed and lodged than the scholars of Eton." Boys whose parents could not pay for a private room underwent privations that might have broken down a cabin boy and would be thought inhuman if inflicted on a galley slave.

"They rose at 5, winter and summer, and breakfasted four hours later, the interval being devoted to study, after they had swept their rooms and made their beds. The only washing accommodation was a pump. The diet consisted of an endless round of mutton, potatoes and beer, none of them too plentiful or too good.

"To be starved," says this writer "frozen and flogged—such was the daily life of the scions of England's noblest families."

A Losing Game.

"By having a record kept at the cashier's desk of pay checks which patrons fail to turn in I sometimes make up my losses," said the proprietor of a large restaurant. "Today a man got a check for 65 cents. To the cashier he presented one for 25 cents. The latter, glancing at his missing check card, discovered that it was one of the listed ones. Detaining the man, he notified me. After being confronted with the waiter the beat wanted to pay both checks. I ordered a policeman summoned. The man's pleading led me to show him the list of missing checks, which amounted to something like $80, saying that I didn't know but that he was the cause of them all. He offered to pay the lot if the matter would be dropped, and this proposition I accepted."—New York Sun.

Herbert	Damrosch	Sousa	Innes Orchestral Band
Aug. 31 to Sept. 6	Sept. 7 to 17	Sept. 19 to 24	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1

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Return of the Great Naval Spectacle

MONITOR AND MERRIMAC

Greater and grander than ever. See the pulse-quickening and thrillingly vivid reproduction of the historic battle between the ironclads at Hampton Roads; the Great Northern and the Norfolk and Western Railroads' magnificent exhibits; the government exhibit and electrical and machinery displays. Take a ride on Steamer Sunshine, the Merry-Go-Round and Ferris Wheel. See the latest Moving Pictures. Admission, 25c. Watch for Excursion Days.

Theodore Thomas Orchestra	Carlib Hussars Band	Russian Symphony Orchestra
October 3 to 8	October 10 to 15	October 17 to 22

Puzzled the Packer.

The first organized work of women in a relief corps was led by Florence Nightingale in the Crimean war of 1855. So unaccustomed were people to that service at the time that it called out some curious comment. Writing of "Chinese" Gordon, Dr. Butler tells in his book, "Ten Great and Good Men," how the boys at Cambridge met the call upon them for hospital stores.

One day a letter came suddenly from the war office telling us that any warm clothes for the [illegible] would be prized by Miss Florence Nightingale. At once in every college a committee was extemporized of leading undergraduates, charged to collect presents of flannel jackets, trousers, "blazers," rugs, greatcoats, furs, even sealskins.

In a few hours box after box was filled with these treasures, and all the boxes were kindly and gratuitously packed for us by the leading upholsterer of the town, his foreman simply remarking to me in a tone which General Gordon would have approved:

"A nice consignment for a lady, sir."

Causes of Twilight.

Twilight is a phenomenon caused by atmospheric [illegible]. When the sun gets below the horizon rays are not immediately plunged into the darkness of night. Although the sun is below our horizon, rays of solar light are bent or refracted by the terrestrial atmosphere and continue to furnish some light illumination. The process continues with diminishing intensity until the sun is so far below the horizon that the refracting power of the atmosphere is no longer able to bend the rays enough to produce a visible effect. The time after sunset that the sun reaches such a position varies with the latitude of the place. There is less twilight at the tropic zone than at the temperate or frigid zone. This is due to less time taken by the sun's rays to pass through the atmosphere, at the tropic zone the sun's rays being perpendicular and at the temperate and frigid zones oblique.—New York American.

With a Grain of Salt.

The earliest record of the saying "with a grain of salt" dates back to the year 63 B. C., when the great Pompey entered the palace of Mithridates and discovered among his private papers the description of an antidote against poisons of all sorts, which was composed of pounded herbs. These, according to the recipe, were to be taken with a grain of salt. Whether this was meant seriously or as a warning sarcasm is not known, but thenceforth it became the custom to say that doubtful preparations should be taken with a grain of salt. From this the meaning got transferred to sayings of doubtful truth. "Attic salt" was a Greek synonym for wit or penetration, and the Latin word "sal" had somewhat of the same meaning. It is thus easy to see how the saying "cum grano salis" could have come to mean the necessity of accepting doubtful or suspicious statements "with a grain of salt."

Molokai and the Lepers.

The general idea of the leper settlement on the island of Molokai is wrong, says a writer in Harpers Weekly. Instead of the entire island being used for the leper colony the settlement comprises only eight square miles out of a total area of 261 square miles. It occupies a tongue of land on the northern side of Molokai. The north, east and west shores of this tiny spit are washed by the Pacific, while on the south side rise precipitous cliffs of from 1,800 to 4,000 feet, which make the isolation seem even more hopeless than the beautiful deep blue waters of the sea ever could. The most difficult and dangerous trail, constantly manned by government guards, foils escape, if it were ever contemplated, by the land side.

Stupid Husband of a Noted Singer.

Catalani's husband, a handsome Frenchman, was even more unintellectual than his wife—he was stupid. Once, having found the pitch of the piano too high, she said after the rehearsal to her husband: "The piano is too high. Will you see that it is made lower before the concert?" When the evening came Catalani was annoyed to find that the piano had not been altered. Her husband sent for the carpenter, who declared that he had sawed off two inches from each leg, as he had been ordered to do. "Surely it can't be too high now, my dear," said the stupid husband soothingly.

Revenge.

"That organist Belle jilted for the aged millionaire played a spiteful trick at her wedding."

"What did he do?"

"Instead of playing them up the aisle with the wedding march, he struck up 'Old Hundred.'"—Boston Transcript.

Proprietary Medicine Frauds Should Be Exposed

There have been plenty of them, no doubt, and they have been vigorously condemned—so vigorously that every sort of medicine the formula of which is privately owned is condemned and denounced "unethical" by the Medical Profession.

Eckman's Alterative deserves attention, not because it is a "proprietary" but because it really has cured many cases of Tuberculosis. If it is a fraud it needs exposing badly, because a number of cured Consumptives will need to find some other reason for being well.

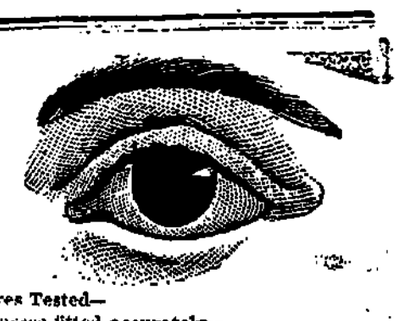
[illegible] right than be President. Is it not better for Eckman's Alterative to make cures than to be ethical

Weldon, Ill., Feb. 3, 1905.

In July, 1903, my physician sent me to Texas, from there to Colorado. I became worse and was sent home to die. I heard of Eckman's Alterative, began treatment, and was cured. I earnestly recommend Eckman's wonderful cure for Consumption.

(Signed affidavit) Arthur Webb.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all Throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hennings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggists Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write for evidence to the Eckman Laboratory Phila., Pa.



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Glasses fitted accurately—
Bifocals with the new invisible divisions—
Oculists' prescriptions promptly filled—
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An Old Maid

Once there was an old maid who said that she did not need to marry. She had a parrot that swore, a monkey that chewed tobacco and a cat that went out nights. But the Old Maid needed a Bank and YOU need one. Try the

BANK OF CHARLEROI

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MEN'S FALL SUITS

Right in Style, Right in Quality, Right in Price

Here are the three great essentials in suit buying---Style---Quality and Price---for the past six months we have been looking---comparing---buying---The suits we buy must be Right, for we are going to **Guarantee,** the suits you buy from us **Will Be Right,** very broad statements. you will say---but our fifteen years in business here in Charleroi puts us in a position to buy right---and we have bought right, and it is up to us to show you.

We invite a careful inspection of our Mens' Suits---Our Young Mens' snappy Suits---Our Boys' Suits---Our Children's Suits. We sell most everything in this department for men or boys and the dependable kind.

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Removes superfluous hair from any part of the body. The only safe and reliable depilatory known. Large bottle $1.00; sample 10c. Send for booklet free.
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Everything New
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Shoes for Men

We'd like to place your feet inside a pair of our handsome Fall Shoes, Sir! They would look well and feel comfortable—and comfort in a Shoe counts for much, as a man practically lives in his Shoes.

We've sturdy built Shoes of durable stock, made for men who are hard on their shoes at $3.00 and $4.00.

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These splendid shoes have the most friends.

Then, there are our handsome Shoes for smart dressers---shoes full of snap and go, at $4.00 and $4.50.

We fill any shoe requirement any man may have.

Remember it's the Legitimate Big Shoe Store on McKean Avenue

Louis Beigel
FOR GOOD SHOES
419 McKEAN AVE

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Miss Margaret Stephens spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Rosco, the guest of Miss Alice Latta.

Miss Adda Nangle of Washington spent Sunday in Charleroi, the guest of Miss Florence Crill.

Mrs. Blanche Jacobs is spending the day in Pittsburg.

H. M. Smith has returned from a vacation trip to Greene county.

Carroll Gaut left Sunday for State College, where he will enter State college.

Albert Dagnall is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Miss Bertha Pranton was a visitor in Brownsville Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pardoe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byerly returned last evening from a several days automobile trip to Cambridge Springs and points in the northern part of the state.

Richard Hitchens of McKeesport after a visit in Charleroi as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arrison of Washington avenue has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Bateman spent Sunday in Duquesne the guest of her mother.

J. G. Lee and wife have gone to Baltimore, Md., where the former will attend the conference of the G. U. O. O. F.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell of Washington avenue have returned from a vacation trip to Waterford.

C. W. Albright, Jr., "The Great Vandergould" has gone to New Castle, to join a theatrical troupe playing at one night stands.

C. T. A. U. TO HOLD FINAL DANCE

Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Charleroi is arranging for their last summer dance to be held at Eldora Park on Tuesday evening, September 20. It is expected the affair will be one of the biggest held this season.

Surprise Party

A number of the friends of Miss Nellie Watkinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Watkinson of Speers, tendered her a surprise at her home Friday night, in honor of the young lady's 18th birthday. Twilight and Speers young people were present and the evening was delightfully spent with various social diversions. The affair was arranged by one of her friends, Miss Anna Downer, and the invited guests were mainly of Miss Watkinson's Sunday school class.

Waters-Strausser

After being married a week Albert Strausser and his bride, who was formerly Miss Ethel Waters of Rices Landing, have gone to housekeeping on Fallowfield avenue. The couple were quietly married on last Monday at Rices Landing.

The Greatest Wealth.

Is there any compensation in money for a starved, stunted, dwarfed mind? Can lands and houses, stocks and bonds, pay a man for living a narrow rutty, sordid life? How much money would match the wealth of a trained mind, of unfolded possibilities? Is the capacity for the appreciation of the meaning of life, of the lessons of civilization, worth no more than one's bread and butter and roof? Can any one conceive of greater possessions than an intellect well trained and disciplined, than a broad, deep, full orbed mind responsive to all beauty, all good?—Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

Standing of the Voting Contest

Elizabeth Pardiny	2,678
Doris McConnell	603
Myrtle Majors	474
Florence Conway	294
Ramoia Anderson	317
Marie Connely	63
Margaret Jones	62
Elizabeth Jones	60

Classified Ads

WANTED—At once girl for housework, good wages paid to right party. Inquire 325 Washington avenue. 29t6p

WANTED—A good steady boy to work in shoe store. Must be over 16. Apply at once to Louis Beigel, 419 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 4tf2

WANTED--500 Polish, Slavish, Russian and German coal miners, will move families free, free fare, non-union, apply at once, Room No. 1, 428 Fourth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. 24t6p

RAVAGES OF THE RAT.

Dreadful Record of Disease That Marks His Loathsome Trail.

For one of the most terrible of all diseases the rat is now certainly known to be responsible—the bubonic plague, or "black death." No scourge of mankind is more dreadful than this, states a writer in McClure's. It was slaying the Egyptians at the beginning of recorded history. A single epidemic cost Athens a third of her citizens. At Lyons in 1572 the pestilence killed 50,000 persons. Venice in 1576 lost 70,000. During the great plague of London in 1665 68,596 died out of a population of 100,000, and the dead lay in the streets, because the living were too few to bury them.

Even as late as 1771 an epidemic of the bubonic plague cost Moscow nearly a fourth of its 250,000 souls. But after the last Parthian arrow the disease retired to India and the region westward toward the Mediterranean, which seems to have been its original home, and after 1850 Europe and Africa were free.

It broke out again in 1894 from a peculiarly virulent strain that had its habitat in certain districts of northern China. The army supply trains carried the rats and the rats carried the bacillus pestis from the Manchurian frontier to the sea. From there it made its way back by junks to Canton, where between March and August of 1894 it killed upward of 100,000 persons. Thence the Chinese strain of the plague bacillus passed by ship to Bombay and diffused itself through India. Five million persons died of the pestilence in India during the six years that ended with 1908, and it was only with 1909 that the annual mortality fell below 200,000.

Before it was discovered that quarantine must include rats as well as men this new Indo-Chinese strain had spread over the whole civilized world.

An Unburied Admiral.

The bones of John Paul Jones remain uninterred. They repose in a coffin supported on a couple of wooden sawhorses under the stairway of the large building used as a dormitory and mess hall by the midshipmen at the Naval academy at Annapolis. The location is entirely inappropriate in all respects. It is in the midst of the activities and revelries of the young men who are being fitted for the duties of the commissioned personnel of the navy. It is a makeshift which does not add to the solemnity of the situation. It would be better to place the coffin in a less public place, perhaps in some corner of the chapel at the Naval academy or in a temporary structure in the academy cemetery. It was intended that the body should rest in a specially designed and constructed crypt, but congress has not provided the means for this last resting place.—Washington Herald.

"Matty" the Great.

In Mathewson the New York team has a great winning pitcher. In my estimation he is about the greatest man who ever tossed a baseball, and the rest of the pitching staff is strong and dangerous. In spite of this fact the Cubs as a team would rather go up against Matty than any of the big pitchers today. In saying this I do not mean to exempt a number of weaker pitchers we are always confident of beating, but of the recognized big league pitchers today Matty is our choice. My reason for making this rather astonishing statement is that Matty is a careful, steady, "straight" pitcher. He always pitches for the plate and does not try to intimidate a batter by such tricks as throwing for his head or trying to graze his shins. We know that Matty has wonderful control over the ball.—John Evers (Second Baseman Chicago Nationals) in Metropolitan Magazine.

Hastened His Death.

The little village of Grabels, near Montpellier, France, has 500 inhabitants and an extraordinary record. Among the 500 are two centenarians—there were three until Dr. David died at the age of 103 recently—and twelve persons in the town are more than eighty years old. The death of Dr. David came as a shock to the villagers. One of the other centenarians, a woman of 101, explained how he died. "He insisted on walking through the pouring rain to the next village instead of riding on his bicycle, as he usually did when he visited patients at night," she said.

Why the Sky Is Blue.

The cause of the blue tint of the sky has recently been the subject of renewed discussion. According to one view, the blue color is the effect of chemical matter in the air acting by absorption, but most physicists deny this on the ground that these chemical substances present in the air would cause the setting sun to be blue instead of red. It seems probable that the blue of the sky is, in any case, not due to particles of dust or of water, as has long been supposed, but in reality to the dispersal of light by the actual molecules of the air itself.

Weight of Brain.

The average weight of the human brain is forty-nine and a half ounces avoirdupois for males and forty-four ounces for females. In males the minimum weight is about thirty-four ounces and the maximum sixty-five ounces. In females the minimum weight is thirty-one ounces and the maximum fifty-six. In newborn infants the brain weighs about 11:65 ounces for the male and ten ounces for the female.

AFTER SUFFERING FOR YEARS

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Park Rapids, Minn.—"I was sick for years while passing through the Change of Life and was hardly able to be around. After taking six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I gained 20 pounds, am now able to do my own work and feel well."—Mrs. Ed. La Deu, Park Rapids, Minn.

Brookville, Ohio.—"I was irregular and extremely nervous. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have [illegible] much better."—Mrs. R. Kinnison, Brookville, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

BONDS SOLD TO PITTSBURG FIRM

Donora Council Receive Bids for Issue About to be Made.

At the last meeting of the Donora council bids were opened for the sale of twenty-two $1,000 municipal bonds. The first was from Otis and Hough, of Cleveland, who offered par, accured interest and a premium of $56.00. The next was J. S. and W. S. Kuhn, of Pittsburg, who offered a premium of $188.98. The Washington Investment company, of Pittsburg and the Washington Reserve company of Cleveland, allied concerns, offered $153 20 premium. The bid of J. S. and W. S. Kuhn being the best one for the interests of the borough, was accepted and the clerk directed to notify all the bidders.

NEW SCHOOL ROOM IS ESTABLISHED

Crest Avenue Primary Grade is Divided and New Teacher Will be Employed.

A new primary grade was established in the former Catholic church building of the Crest avenue school this morning and Miss Roseta Rodgers of Fallowfield township is substituting until a teacher can be elected. There are 43 pupils in the room, being taken from the first grade of the Crest avenue school where there was an enrollment of over 80 pupils. A part of the eighth grade pupils of the Fifth street school were this morning transferred to the Crest avenue building to be placed under Miss Mary Kelley. Miss Ida Hogg is the teacher in the Eighth grade of the Fifth street building.

THREW WATER ON PASSERSBY

Boys Arrested for Drenching People as They Pass Beneath Balcony.

A dozen boys ranging in ages from 10 to 15 years will appear in police court this evening to be given a hearing on a charge of throwing water on people. Sunday afternoon and evening the youngsters were caught on the balcony of the Coyle Theatre drenching people below with water. One man who stopped to protest at the outrage was given the full benefit of a large bucket-ful.